

The Daily Union-Herald

Weekly Established 1817

Circleville, Ohio, Saturday, October 22, 1927

Daily Established 1894

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Because Sinclair made important admissions in his statements to the committee, government prosecutors wish to present that testimony into the trial now going on. Owen J. Roberts chief prosecutor, led the battle on behalf of the government for admittance of the testimony.

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It is on that point that the defense is relying to prove Albert B. Fall and Sinclair were acting as "patriots" in negotiating the Teapot lease.

The chief feature of the testimony before the senate committee which Roberts wishes placed in evidence was an admission by Sinclair that he went to Fall's home at Three Rivers, in the closing days of 1921 to discuss the proposed leasing of Teapot Dome.

It is an important part of the government's case, and if ruled out will weaken its effort to place the details

Chinese New Year

On the occasion of the new year the Chinese exchange the greeting, "Kung Hai Fat Tsoy," meaning "Congratulations; may you collect wealth." The word "tsing," meaning "hall," is repeated by them numerous times. During the celebration of the new year all secret societies and guilds, whose rivalry is often very bitter, declare a "Truce of the Gods," when no man may attack his brother. This is generally respected by both the hunter and the hunted, who are glad of a relief.

Lazy Man's Calendar

Some people think there ought to be a law requiring five pay days in every month except February, which is too short. All they would do to February is to make St. Valentine's day and Ground Hog day legal holidays.—Woman's Home Companion.

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—Donald Mason, who is with the advertising department of the Good-year Rubber company, has been transferred from the Baltimore, Maryland, office to Columbus.

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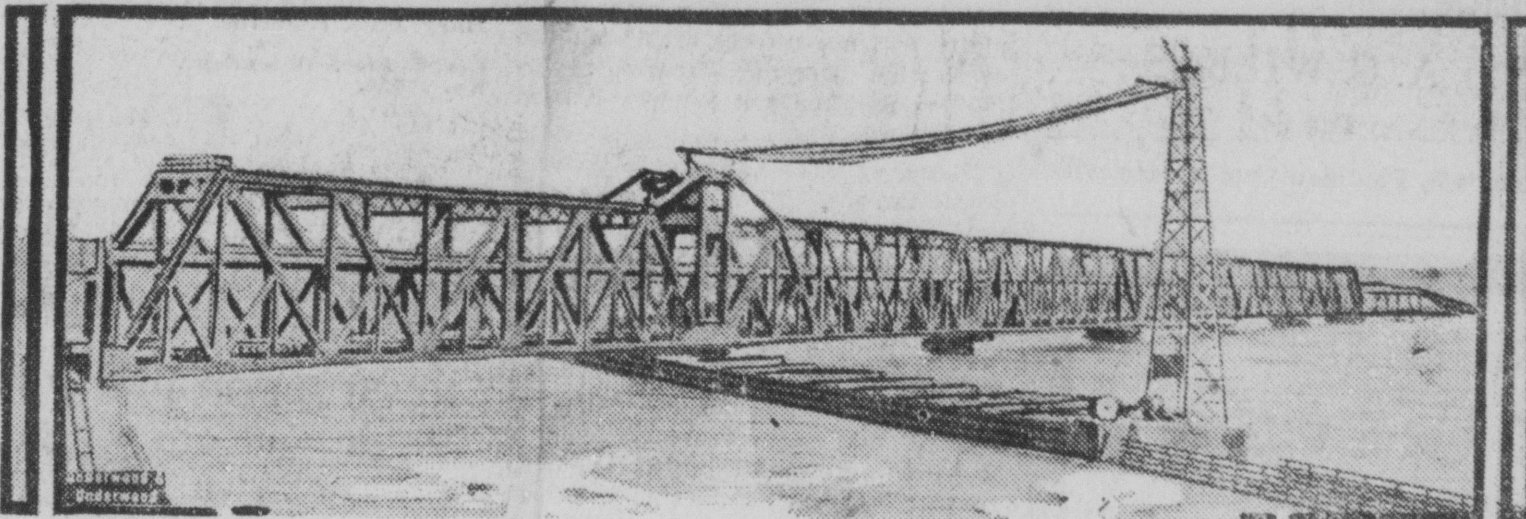
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HAPPENINGS IN OUR STATE

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By Correspondents of the
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Association.

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His Misfortune

Timid Householder (resourcefully, after discovering two burglars at work)—D—don't take any notice of me—I'm only w-walking in m-my sleep.

Chipmunk Kills Rattler Then Dies From Poison

Bellefonte, Pa.—A chipmunk, weighing scarcely half a pound, thwarted the plans of foresters near here to witness a battle royal between a rattler and a black snake.

Capturing a rattlesnake 4½ feet long the foresters decided to hold it until a black snake—traditional enemy of the rattler—could be found.

Unable to locate a black snake, the foresters placed a chipmunk in the rattler's den to provide the reptile with a meal. The chipmunk had other plans and, taking the aggressive, literally bit the snake in two.

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PERSONALS

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E. R. Ripley of Stockton, California, is the guest of his mother, Mrs. Henry Ripley, of North Pickaway street.

Donald and Denton Elliott, of Canal Winchester, were guests Friday of Charles Crawford and L. M. and O. D. Mader.

Miss Evelyn Gatre, a teacher in the public schools at Ellet, Ohio, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gatre.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Decker and daughter, Miss Doris, of Springfield, are Pumpkin Show guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Petty.

Mrs. Fannie Riggan attended the Ohio State-Michigan football game at Ann Arbor Saturday, in company with some Columbus friends.

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Quinine

Quinine is used in great quantities in the United States and an enormous sum is annually paid for the important drug, most of which comes from South America, its source being the cinchona tree, which is found over an area of great diversity of soil and climate, the principal cinchona belt being a strip 100 miles wide and 2,000 miles long. Many trees are found growing at altitudes of 2,500 to 9,000 feet above sea level.

W. M. S. THANK OFFERING

The Woman's Missionary society of Calvary Evangelical church, this city, will hold their annual Thank Offering service next Sunday morning, Oct. 23, at ten o'clock. We have secured as the speaker for this service, Mrs. John Hobson of New Springfield general corresponding secretary of the W. M. S., and president of the Ohio branch, who has just recently returned from the board meeting, and will no doubt have some interesting things to tell. Don't fail to attend. Let us bring a real Thank Offering for the manifold blessings of God, this past year.

GETS VAST ESTATE



Doris Duke, fourteen-year-old daughter of the late J. B. Duke, millionaire tobacco king, who has received the vast estate of more than 3,000 acres near Somerville, N. J., will to her by her father. A deed for the property, estimated as being worth more than two and a half million dollars, has been filed in Miss Duke's name.

Phonograph-Alarm Clock

The daily torture of the tolling aural nerve by a strident alarm clock can be avoided in several ways. He may sleep all morning or he may buy a gentle awakener now on the market. This new alarm clock rings no bell at the rising hour; instead, it starts a phonograph! Think of the delight of being awakened by the strains of "I Don't Care If You Never Come Back," or "Everybody Wants the Key to My Cellar,"—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Possible Platinum Beds

Possible sources of supply of platinum are the river gravels in southwest Borneo, where further prospecting is required, and various districts in north Ontario, and the stream placers in Alaska, which are being investigated by the United States geological survey.

CLARKSBURG CIRCLEVILLE GAME RAGGED

The Final Score Was 13 to 13
Which Was Unlucky For
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On our team Peters displayed some splendid open field running, even tho the forward passing lacked accuracy on both ends, some of them netted nice gains. All thru the game the playing was straggly and the lines ragged, but there was plenty of excitement, as the tackling became more spirited, as well as more erratic and too high—this especially for Clarksburg, since our team showed some excellent playing by Bob Pickens, Bales, Goeller, Dumm, McCrady broke thru for many tackles, which helped some of Clarksburg's plays about right. Carpenter was a great help on the line. But as a whole the game was "not so good," both teams being frequently penalized for holding and offside plays.

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Breach of Promise.

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Marriage License.

Earl Freece, 22, Fayette county, farmer, and Gertrude Dennis, 20, Circleville.

Children and Books

It does the child no harm to make the acquaintance of books which were not written for children. In a home where great books that have inspired or amused successive generations are accessible, an active-minded child is likely at some time or other to get at them. If we want our children to fall in love with the better kind of books, let us provide them with opportunities for meeting such books without too much formality.

Hair on Mammals

Hair is the characteristic covering of mammals. Hairs are not wanting on any mammals, but vary greatly in abundance, some being densely clothed, while others possess it only on limited parts of the body.

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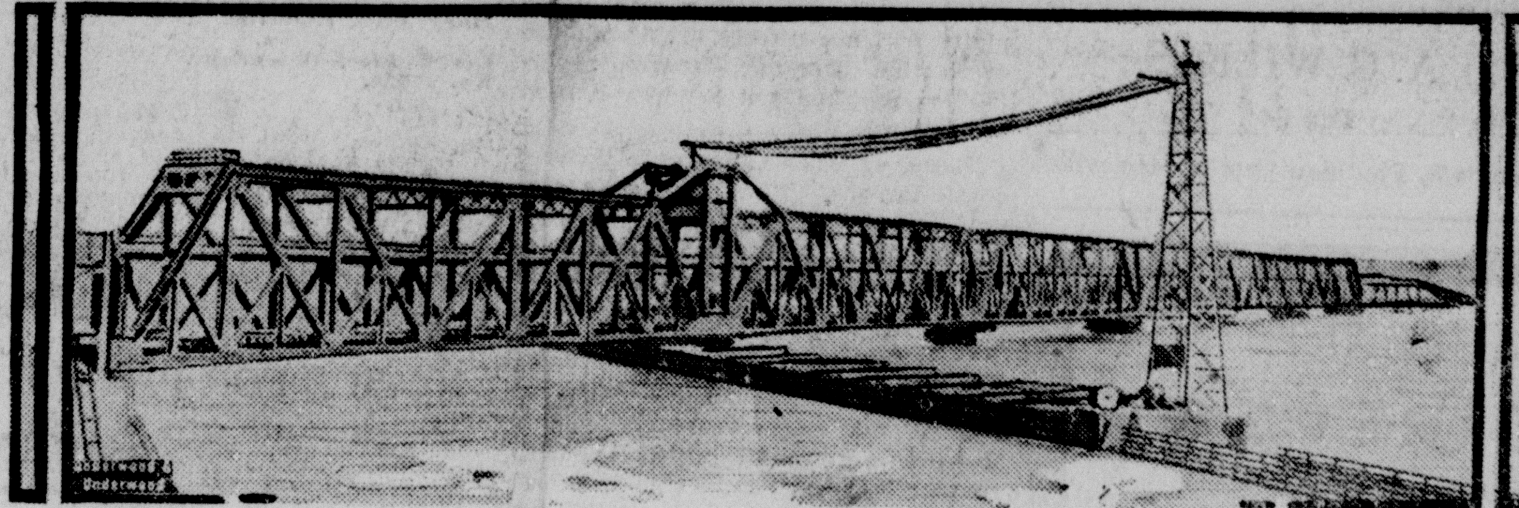
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Quarries Long in Use

The sandstone or Virginia freestone, used in building the White House, the capitol, the patent office and the Lee mansion at Arlington came from the Aquia Creek quarries, about 40 miles below Washington. These quarries were opened in 1885, and still furnish sandstone for many important buildings.

Your WINTER CLOTHES may need cleaning and put in good shape for wearing. **Better Call Barnhill now** and let us get them in time for the first cool day.s

COAL—COAL—COAL—COAL

The time to buy.

N. T. WELDON COAL CO.

7Julydtf.

FARM MORTGAGE LOANS.

An unlimited amount of money to loan at 5% interest on improved farm lands for 5 or 10 years. Best of

Charles H. May,
Pythian Castle.

Light to Test Colors

An electric color-testing instrument is designed for textiles, wall papers, coloring materials, etc., and with a special arc light applies the fading power of the sun for 20 hours. Forty samples may be tested at once, each being partly covered so that the faded color can be directly compared with the originals.

NO DOUBT

You have seen our adv. offering a 233 acre farm for tax value, the owner gives us authority to offer this farm at \$75 per acre, much below tax value.

A. C. WILKES,

Box 264.

Rooms 8, Pythian Castle, Circleville.

Trail to Autumn Styles Is Blazed

Wider Sleeves, Deeper Necklines, Longer Skirts, Raised Waistline.

If autumn this year is not greatly different than autumn of a year ago, at least there are certain sartorial distinctions which will attain increasing significance as the winter months draw near, asserts a Paris fashion writer in the Louisville Courier-Journal.

In a general sense there are three specific considerations which are bound to govern the new fall and winter fashions. Afternoon dresses will be essentially more formal, replacing to a great extent the semi-sports costumes of last year. Throughout the entire wardrobe there will be a much more feminine feeling, and while this greater femininity will not utterly extinguish the everlasting garconne, it will, nevertheless, relegate her to more limited boundaries.

These, of course, are only general considerations. More directly important are the specific details through which you may accomplish these departures from last year's mode. Probably you have read a lot about longer skirts. It is a fact that more than one-half of the Paris couture has again lowered the hemline and that none of this eminent assemblage has had the temerity to raise it. The added length is not significant—it varies between one and two inches. Yet, because it is more feminizing and more mature, you will find it wise to adopt for your autumn frocks a hemline which reaches to about one inch below the knees.

Innumerable waistlines, ranging from normal to low and including such themes as Patou's spiral line, Renee's diagonal waist and the dual waistline of Louiseboulanger, have been offered by the Paris couture. Generally the preponderance of opinion favors a higher line, but there are many women to whom the normal waist has become an impossibility. You will best attain your full meed of autumn chic by featuring your waistline as high as you esthetically can—the ideal place is about three inches below the normal line.

You have an infinite variety of sleeves from which to choose. From the Francoise premier box-plaited type of Lanvin's to the sleeves of contrasting fabric offered by Worth, you will find numerous outlets for any enthusiasms you may entertain for arm elaboration. Inasmuch as femininity is the goal of the fall and winter mesdames of the mode, the suggestion is that you adopt the full-length, wide species, tempering it, of course, to your particular gown. It is a quaint conception to have your sleeve follow the outline of your skirt.

Chestnut Brown Color for an Afternoon Coat



Chestnut brown is a favorite color for milady's afternoon coat. One of the smartest styles for fall wear is this elegant wrap of brown velvet richly trimmed with brown fur.

Black Favorite Color for Street, Evening

Black is a favorite color for street as well as evening wear in the winter styles. Every house shows black coat models, writes a Paris fashion correspondent.

They vary from the youthful princess coat with shawl collar of flat fur, perhaps baby lamb or ermine, to the rich wrap-around coat collared and cuffed in fox. Many of the coats are of black smooth finished velours, although much velvet is used.

SHOW POTATOES BIG AS HAMS

Madison, S. D., Oct. 20.—Potatoes the size and shape of a picnic ham are on exhibition from a Lake county farm here. The potatoes, flat on two sides, broad at the top and tapering down to a smaller width at the bottom measure eight inches in length, five inches in width at the widest points and tip the scales at two pounds. The potatoes run about 60 bushels to the acre.

NOTICE.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO.
Mary Ater, Plaintiff
vs.
Loren Ater, Defendant.
No. 15530.

NOTICE.
Mary Ater, whose residence is unknown, is hereby notified that Loren Ater has filed his answer and cross petition against her for divorce in case No. 15530 of the Common Pleas Court, of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on and after the 4th day of November, 1927.

By C. A. Weldon, his Attorney.
22septw7.

NOTICE FOR PAROLE

Notice is hereby given that Charles McGlone, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio State Reformatory, Mansfield, Ohio, is entitled under the law and rules governing paroles from said institution to recommendation to the Board of Pardon and Parole by the Superintendent and Chaplain as worthy of consideration for parole. Said application will be for hearing on and after October 4, 1927.

R. O. SIMKINS, Chief Clerk.
29septw3.

Application For Parole

Notice is hereby given that Marlon Noah Hart, No. 56185 a prisoner now confined at the London Prison Farm, has been recommended to the OHIO BOARD OF PARDON AND PAROLE by the Superintendent and Chaplain as worthy of consideration for parole. Said application will be for hearing on and after November 15, 1927.

Acting Parole and Record Clerk.
6octw3.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF CHATTEL PROPERTY

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO.
Case No. 8340.
Douglas Blinn as Executor, Plaintiff.
vs.
Fred H. Metzger, et al., Defendants.

In pursuance of an execution issued from the clerk's office of the Court of Common Pleas of said County on the 10th day of October, 1927, and to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale at Public Auction on the premises of Fred H. Metzger and Rosa F. Metzger in the Township of Pickaway in Pickaway County, Ohio, on

MONDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1927
at 2 o'clock P. M. of said day, the following goods and chattels, to-wit:
One bay mare named Bally; one gray mare, Bird, 10 years old; one gray mare Nellie 12 years old; one roan mare Maud, 15 years old; one red cow with horns; one dark Jersey cow; one red Jersey cow; one black heifer 2 years; one six month old calf; 2 dark red sows; one light red sow; one white sow; 10 shoats 150 pounds each; 27 shoats 90 pounds each; 22 small pigs; one spotted Poland China boar; one Studebaker wagon and ladder; one McCormick binder seven foot cut; one Oliver breaking plow; one Scotch Clip per breaking plow; one sulky breaking plow one John Deere cultivator; 1 Gale cultivator; one Champion mower; one steel roller; one double disc; one Superior wheat drill 7-12, one horse power feed grinder; 2 sets of work harness; one feed sled; one hog ring; one crane; one hundred shocks corn and fodder; 18 acres of stock corn and 5 tons of clover hay.

Terms of Sale:—CASH.
Taken as the property of Fred H. Metzger, et al., to satisfy an execution in favor of Douglas Blinn as executor.

FRANK DAVIS,
Sheriff of Pickaway County, Ohio.
C. A. Weldon, Attorney.
19octd10.

Annual Sale

Of Big Type Chester White Spring Boars and Gilts, on

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1927

At my farm 7 miles southeast of Mt. Sterling

ALL ARE CHOLERA IMMUNE

This is the best lot of boars I have ever offered in a sale

W. H. IRWIN, Harrod, O. } Auctioneers.
T. J. MATHENY, Mt. Sterling, }

A. H. CROWNOVER



What may the engaged man give to his fiancée?

THE WHAT, WHEN AND HOW OF REMEMBRANCES...DON'T GUESS—ASK YOUR JEWELER

An engagement ring, of course! But what else, during the engagement period may an engaged man give to his fiancée—with propriety and good taste?

This is one of the many puzzling problems in the delicate and intricate art of proper gift-giving.

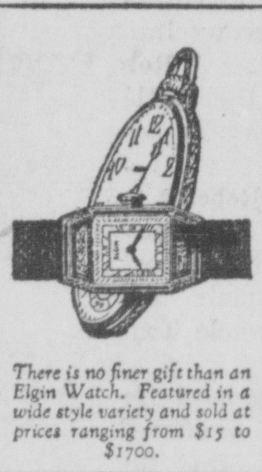
Certain kinds of gifts, including all forms of jewelry, the engaged man may bestow upon his bride-to-be as freely as his means and wishessanction. Other types of gifts, such as wearing apparel or furniture, he cannot give at

all, without breaching the canons of approved social practice and good form.

But there are other equally perplexing questions in the etiquette of gift-giving. What, for example, should a bridegroom give to his best man and ushers before the wedding ceremony?

And the bride to her brides-maids? What are the proper anniversary and seasonal gifts to friends and relatives?

When you have a delicate gift problem to solve—don't guess—go to an expert for authoritative counsel. See your jeweler. He is past-master in the science of gift selection. His consultations are free.



There is no finer gift than an Elgin Watch. Featured in a wide style variety and sold at prices ranging from \$15 to \$1700.

T. K. BRUNNER & SON

The Jewelers

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE DAILY UNION-HERALD.

BUSINESS SUCCESS

WHAT attributes must a business organization have to be successful?

Some of the qualifications are industry, courage and judgment.

This Institution cannot aid you in the first two, but will gladly give information and advice to help you in forming your judgment.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

"The Bank That Makes You Feel At Home."

This Car

has been carefully checked and reconditioned where necessary

- ✓ Motor
- ✓ Radiator
- ✓ Rear Axle
- ✓ Transmission
- ✓ Starting
- ✓ Lighting
- ✓ Ignition
- ✓ Battery
- ✓ Tires
- ✓ Upholstery
- ✓ Top
- ✓ Fenders
- ✓ Finish

OK

For Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

USED CARS

"with an OK that counts"

This Tag Protects Your Purchase

You can be absolutely certain of the quality of any reconditioned used car you buy from us—for when we recondition a car, we do the job thoroughly!

All work is done by our own expert mechanics, and is subjected to the regular factory tests and

inspections. Genuine parts are used for all replacements.

After the car has passed final inspection, a red "O. K." tag is attached to the radiator cap. This tag is the purchaser's guarantee of value—so look for it when you buy a used car!

GEORGE H. ADKINS

ATLANTA

CIRCLEVILLE

QUALITY AT LOW COST

Quarries Long in Use

The sandstone or Virginia freestone, used in building the White House, the capitol, the patent office and the Lee mansion at Arlington came from the Aquila Creek quarries, about 40 miles below Washington. These quarries were opened in 1885, and still furnish sandstone for many important buildings.

Your WINTER CLOTHES may need cleaning and put in good shape for wearing. **Better Call Barnhill now** and let us get them in time for the first cool day.

COAL—COAL—COAL—COAL
The time to buy.
N. T. WELDON COAL CO.
7 Julydtf.

FARM MORTGAGE LOANS.
An unlimited amount of money to loan at 5% interest on improved farm lands for 5 or 10 years. Best of

Charles H. May,
Pythian Castle.

Light to Test Colors

An electric color-testing instrument is designed for textiles, wall papers, coloring materials, etc., and with a special arc light applies the fading power of the sun for 20 hours. Forty samples may be tested at once, each being partly covered so that the faded color can be directly compared with the originals.

NO DOUBT

You have seen our adv. offering a 233 acre farm for tax value, the owner gives us authority to offer this farm at \$75 per acre, much below tax value.

A. C. WILKES,
Box 264.

Rooms 8, Pythian Castle, Circleville.

MELVIN S. RINEHART,
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
203 SOUTH SCIOTO STREET
Phone 1376
AMBULANCE SERVICE DAY OR NIGHT

OWN YOUR HOME

Let us help you to secure one of the finest things on earth—"A HOME OF YOUR OWN"
We loan money on **FIRST MORTGAGE REAL ESTATE SECURITY** for buying or improving HOMES.

You can make **WEEKLY** or **MONTHLY** payments. **ASK US** for information.

SCIOTO BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION
E. S. NEUDING, Vice Pres. C. F. ABERNETHY, Sec'y.
JOHN C. GOELLER, Pres. O. S. HOWARD, Treasurer.
MEEKER TERWILLIGER, Attorney

Special process of cleaning furs, no fur too costly for us to handle.

Our hat cleaning department is the talk of the city, something different, something better.

Our cleaning is a sure cure for the heart aches that other cleaners have wrought. Beware of solicitors who have represented themselves to be representing our place, ask for credentials to pryve they represent Gamers.

"Our cleaning is always a little better than the other fellows best."

Open For Business

ANTON A. GAMER

Everybody's Cleaner

114 W. Main St. Circleville, Ohio.

Phone 448

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THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

"The Bank That Makes You Feel At Home."

Trail to Autumn Styles Is Blazed

Wider Sleeves, Deeper Necklines, Longer Skirts, Raised Waistline.

If autumn this year is not greatly different than autumn of a year ago, at least there are certain sartorial distinctions which will attain increasing significance as the winter months draw near, asserts a Paris fashion writer in the Louisville Courier-Journal.

In a general sense there are three specific considerations which are bound to govern the new fall and winter fashions. Afternoon dresses will be essentially more formal, replacing to a great extent the semi-sports costumes of last year. Throughout the entire wardrobe there will be a much more feminine feeling, and while this greater femininity will not utterly extinguish the everlasting garconne, it will, nevertheless, relegate her to more limited boundaries.

These, of course, are only general considerations. More directly important are the specific details through which you may accomplish these departures from last year's mode. Probably you have read a lot about longer skirts. It is a fact that more than one-half of the Paris couture has again lowered the hemline and that none of this eminent assemblage has had the temerity to raise it. The added length is not significant—it varies between one and two inches. Yet, because it is more feminizing and more mature, you will find it wise to adopt for your autumn frocks a hemline which reaches to about one inch below the knees.

Innumerable waistlines, ranging from normal to low and including such themes as Patou's spiral line, Rene's diagonal waist and the dual waistline of Louiseboulanger, have been offered by the Paris couture. Generally the preponderance of opinion favors a higher line, but there are many women to whom the normal waist has become an impossibility. You will best attain your full meed of autumn chic by featuring your waistline as high as you esthetically can—the ideal place is about three inches below the normal line.

You have an infinite variety of sleeves from which to choose. From the Francoise premier box-plaited type of Lanvin's to the sleeves of contrasting fabric offered by Worth, you will find numerous outlets for any enthusiasms you may entertain for arm elaboration. Inasmuch as femininity is the goal of the fall and winter mesdames of the mode, the suggestion is that you adopt the full-length, wide species, tempering it, of course, to your particular gown. It is a quaint conception to have your sleeve follow the outline of your skirt.

Chestnut Brown Color for an Afternoon Coat

Chestnut brown is a favorite color for lady's afternoon coat. One of the smartest styles for fall wear is this elegant wrap of brown velvet richly trimmed with brown fur.

Black Favorite Color for Street, Evening

Black is a favorite color for street as well as evening wear in the winter styles. Every house shows black coat models, writes a Paris fashion correspondent.

They vary from the youthful princess coat with shawl collar of flat fur, perhaps baby lamb or ermine, to the rich wrap-around coat collared and cuffed in fox. Many of the coats are of black smooth finished velours, although much velvet is used.

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PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO.
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vs.
Loren Ater, Defendant.
No. 15530.

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By C. A. Weldon, his Attorney.
22septw7.

NOTICE FOR PAROLE

Notice is hereby given that Charles McGlone, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio State Reformatory, Mansfield, Ohio, is entitled under the law and rules governing paroles from said institution to recommendation to the Board of Pardon and Parole by the Superintendent and Chaplain as worthy of consideration for parole. Said application will be for hearing on and after October 4, 1927.

R. O. SIMKINS, Chief Clerk.

Application For Parole

Notice is hereby given that Marion Noah Hart, No. 56185 a prisoner now confined at the London Prison Farm, has been recommended to the OHIO BOARD OF CLEMENCY by the Superintendent and Chaplain as worthy of consideration for parole. Said application will be for hearing on and after November 15, 1927.

Acting Parole and Record Clerk.
6octw3.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF CHATTEL PROPERTY

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS,
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO.
Case No. 8340.
Douglas Binns as Executor, Plaintiff.

vs.
Fred H. Metzger, et al., Defendants.
In pursuance of an execution issued from the clerk's office of the Court of Common Pleas of said County on the 10th day of October, 1927, and to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale at Public Auction on the premises of Fred H. Metzger and Rosa F. Metzger in the Township of Pickaway in Pickaway County, Ohio, on

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Terms of Sale:—CASH.
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FRANK DAVIS,
Sheriff of Pickaway County, Ohio.
C. A. Weldon, Attorney.
19octd10.

Annual Sale

Of Big Type Chester White Spring Boars and Gilts, on

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1927

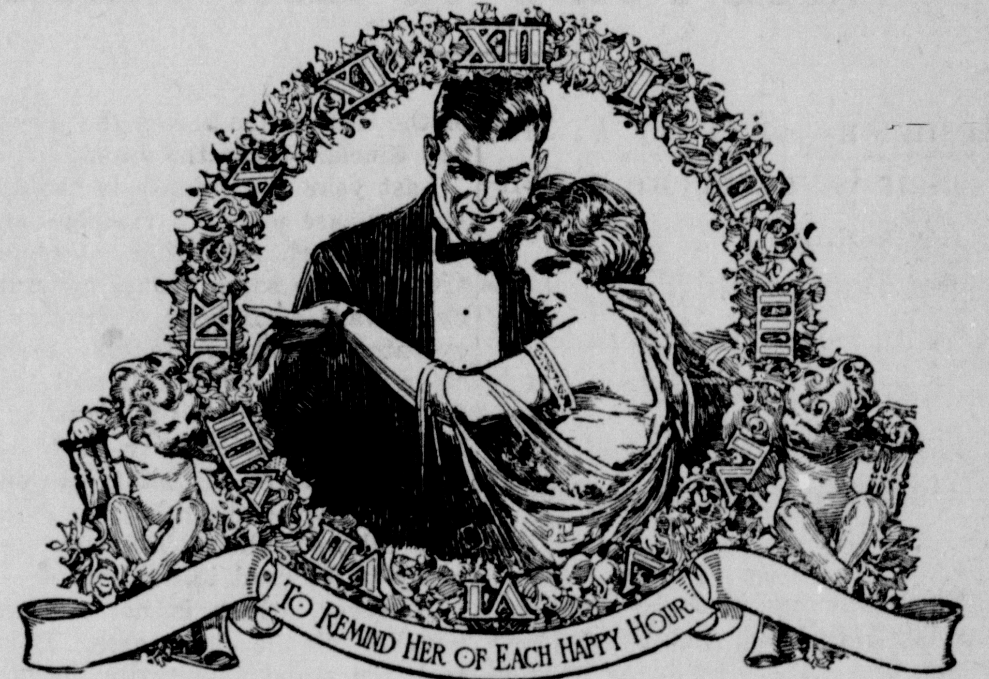
At my farm 7 miles southeast of Mt. Sterling

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This is the best lot of boars I have ever offered in a sale

W. H. IRWIN, Harrod, O. } Auctioneers.
T. J. MATHENY, Mt. Sterling, }

A. H. CROWNOVER



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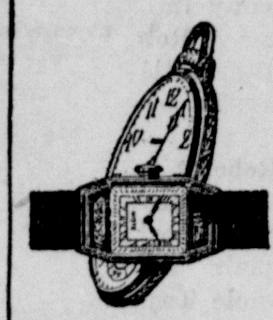
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all, without breaching the canons of approved social practice and good form.

But there are other equally perplexing questions in the etiquette of gift-giving. What, for example, should a bridegroom give to his best man and ushers before the wedding ceremony?

And the bride to her brides-maids? What are the proper anniversary and seasonal gifts to friends and relatives?

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There is no finer gift than an Elgin Watch. Featured in a wide style variety and sold at prices ranging from \$15 to \$7500.

T. K. BRUNNER & SON

The Jewelers

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE DAILY UNION-HERALD.

For Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

USED CARS

"With an OK that counts"

This Tag Protects Your Purchase

You can be absolutely certain of the quality of any reconditioned used car you buy from us—for when we recondition a car, we do the job thoroughly!

All work is done by our own expert mechanics, and is subjected to the regular factory tests and

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GEORGE H. ADKINS

ATLANTA

CIRCLEVILLE

QUALITY AT LOW COST

Fly's Frugality

"The philosopher who told us to 'go to the ant' for our lesson in frugality, should have said, 'Go to the fly.'" "But the fly is not a frugal insect." "Yes, it is. Why, they simply swarm into the cheap eating houses." —Wichita Eagle.

Tracing Sacred Name

The origin of the word "mother" is thus explained: Sanskrit contained the word "matr"; Latin, "mater"; German changed it to "mutter"; Anglo-Saxon, "modor"; middle English, "moder"; modern English, "mother."

Commercial Proposal

A West Dallas widow says the latest proposal she has received was from an Oak Cliff art student, who said he was painting the picture of a sea nymph and wanted a wife who would pose for him in the Trinity river. —Dallas News.

Glassmaking Secrets

Secrets of glassmaking, including the making of brilliant scarlet, non-transparent glass, known to the ancient Egyptians and Chinese centuries ago, and then lost, have recently been rediscovered in England.

Too Much Pork

All upset. Indigestion. Lack of pep. The whole world gone to the "Bow Wow." Sure that's the feeling.

Poor Man's Tonic

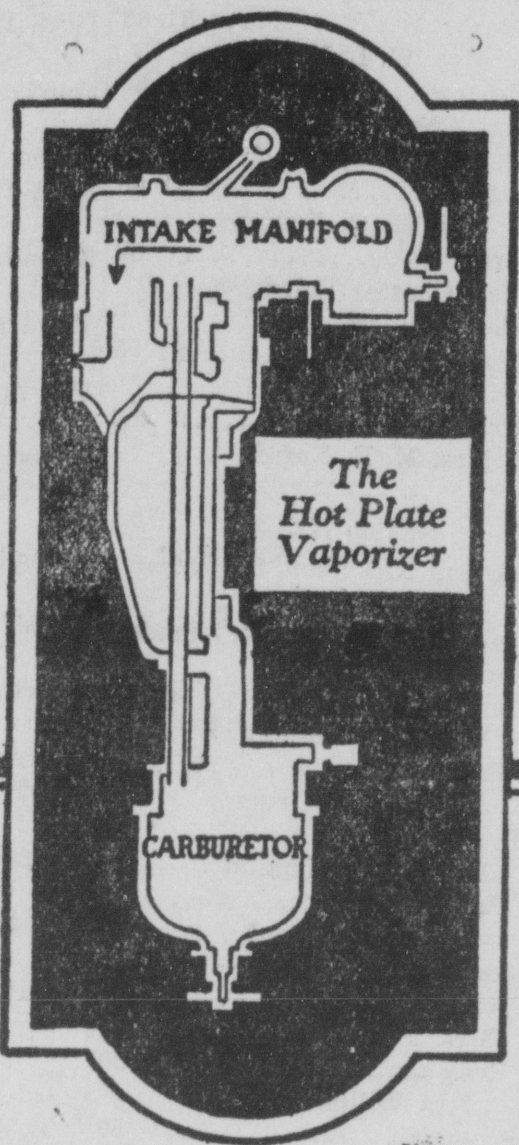
It makes the gloomiest day seem sunshiny.

Per Bottle 35c---3 for \$1.00

GEO. H. FICKARDT & CO.

• E. PROSE—Drug list—G. H. FICKARDT.

You can have the new Ford HOT PLATE VAPORIZER Installed on your Ford



\$9⁰⁰

Installation Extra

The new Ford Hot-Plate Vaporizer, will give you more miles per gallon, more power, less carbon, smoother operation.

R. L. BREHMER
FORD AND FORDSON
SALES AND SERVICE
USE ONLY GENUINE FORD PARTS

AUTHORIZED **Ford** DEALERS

Limed Soil Best for Clover Crop

Experiments Show Plants Respond Remarkably Well to Treated Soil.

That clover responds remarkably well to a limed soil has again been demonstrated in experiments recently completed by Prof. A. W. Blair at the New Jersey agricultural experiment station, at New Brunswick.

An unlimed plot of timothy and clover at the first cutting produced 1,242 pounds of hay per acre (practically all timothy) and a corresponding limed plot (treated with 4,000 pounds of ground limestone per acre) yielded mixed hay at the rate of 2,801 pounds per acre. At the second cutting the unlimed plot gave no hay, while the limed plot yielded excellent clover hay at the rate of 1,654 pounds per acre—a total for the limed plot of more than two tons per acre as against just a little over a half-ton for the unlimed plot.

Protein Value of Hay.

But the hay from the unlimed plot was practically all timothy which has a protein value not much above 8 per cent, whereas the mixed hay of the first cutting from the limed plot has a protein value somewhat higher than timothy alone, and the clover of the second cutting has a protein value almost double that of timothy.

"Furthermore," says Professor Blair, in commenting on the experiment, "there is at present an excellent prospect of a good crop of clover from the limed plot next year, but the yield of hay from the unlimed plot will be very meager and there will be no clover in it. Again, the limed plot will make a better soil to be turned under for corn the following year, since the clover will have added considerable nitrogen to the soil, and some of this nitrogen will be left for succeeding crops."

Doesn't Like Acidity.

"Clover just will not grow in a soil that is acid beyond a certain degree. The county agents and the experiment station will help farmers to find out if their soil is acid to that degree, and thus spare them the trouble and expense of seeding clover with no prospect of getting a crop. Farmers are advised to buy no soil-acidity testing outfit until it has been approved by the county agent or the experiment station."

Hogging Down Corn Crop Is Good Farm Practice

"Hogging down at least part of this year's corn crop, if there is any, will save labor in husking, cribbing, re-loading, and feeding," says H. G. Zavoral, a live stock specialist of the agricultural extension service, University of Minnesota.

"Well grown shoats averaging 75 to 125 pounds make the most desirable weights to be turned into the corn fields. It is best to get them gradually accustomed to eating green corn, filling them with old corn just before. Pigs can be turned in to the corn fields when the ears are glazed or dented and can stay there until ready for the market or until the weather becomes unfavorable."

"It is well not to place the pigs in a larger field than they can clean up in three weeks. Fattening hogs should be moved just before all the corn is gone, and breeding stock or growing pigs turned in to clean up. Shade and plenty of water should be available at all times. If less than one gallon of skim milk per day per pig is available, a self-feeder of tankage will pay big dividends."

Big Value of Barnyard Manure as Plant Food

The value of barnyard manure both as a plant food and in improving the physical condition of soil is suggested by a report to the United States Department of Agriculture from a southwestern citrus grower who established a dairy farm of several hundred acres solely with a view to providing a supply of manure for his citrus groves. It was his belief that if the dairy enterprise was only self-sustaining it would be fully worth while because of the value of the manure that was thus made available for his main enterprise.

Agricultural Notes

It pays to store farm machinery.

Orderliness is one of the best ways to save labor.

A good field of alfalfa should never be overpastured.

Better test of leftover garden seeds from last year that you intend to plant.

At corn ripening time drop all other business and select an abundance of seed corn.

Soy bean hay used as a winter feed for maintaining lambs gave even better results than the same amount of alfalfa hay.

Buckwheat is one of the best of all the nonleguminous crops. It leaves the soil in wonderful condition and it starts so quickly when sown that it is great to smother out annual weeds.

THRILL SEEKERS

Should See the Free Act at Court House at 4 and 9 O'clock.

Every year there has been trapeze performers of some kind at the annual Pumpkin Show and the crowds have been thrilled and often chilled while awaiting the performance which usually is late. However, the act which shows at 4 o'clock every afternoon and again at 9 in the evening thrills one and all and starts promptly at the time specified.

Probably the most sensational part of the performance is when the one member is swinging by the toes which are twined around the toes of the other member. Don't fail to see the Hampton Family Musical act at the corner of Main and Pickaway streets, is the advice we would give to everyone.

Claude & Frank who entertain the crowds from the automobile tent in West Main street are the original Spanish Troubadors of Station WAU fame whom many from this section have heard over the radio and are just as entertaining now.

Simple but Deadly Poison

The juice of a certain bean mixed with the secretion found in a red ant is the prize death-dealer of the Ovambo tribe in southwest Africa.

Nunn-Bush
Ankle-Fashioned
Oxfords
for well dressed men



Pride of Possession

Pride of possession—that's what the immaculately dressed man enjoys when wearing Nunn-Bush ankle-fashion oxfords. He has the feeling of satisfaction that their snug, ankle-fitting feature is admired by critical observers.

The new styles are here.

Fellers & Groce

Service

Quality

Why They Get Nowhere

Plenty of people would be glad to start a good movement if it could be done by stepping on a starter, but they just simply won't get out and crank.

Not Leghorns, Anyway

Symbolic thought on the folly of depending on externals: Don't expect your chickens to be aristocratic because the eggs were hatched in a silk hat.—Farm and Fireside.

THE HILL FUNERAL HOME

C. E. HILL, Funeral Director

Williamsport, Ohio

Ambulance and Invalid Car Service at Any Time

Quality Backed by Efficient Service

Phone No. 8.

Williamsport, Ohio.

LOWER PRICED

But still the same good, substantial and reliable Washing Machine.

The Voss Electric Washer

Copper Tub (was \$94.00) now \$89.00
Wood Tub (seasoned cypress) \$79.00

None better at any price---Why pay more?

FREE! Two self-draining galvanized tubs and two portable iron benches with each Voss Washer.

The Voss Floto-Plane Agitator washes clothes Right without any wear and it washes them Clean.

Buy a Voss Now, easy terms, pay as you pay your light bill---small monthly payments you'll never miss.

Let us do a week's washing free and convince you that it is a wonderful washer. Buy a VOSS.

THE OHIO UTILITIES COMPANY

110 N. Court St.

Phone 236

Jimmie Jingle Says:

You'll say its flavors very fine

You need it every time you dine.

—Ed. Wallace's Bread.



EAT MORE TWIN LOAF
ED. WALLACE BAKERY

New Model Automobiles

Come and Go Quickly

So Do Shoes

However, shoes don't go so quick if they are kept in good repair. Let us save you money on your shoe bill.

Only Best Materials Used

WE SELL

Lion Brand Shoes

Famous for long wear for

Dress or Work

Prices Reasonable

Wear Longer

HARVEY SWEYER,

130 West Main St.

Opposite Caddy Miller's

ONE GLANCE WILL TELL THE STORY

See my windows for new fall suits and topcoats.

Note the prices---they are unbeatable.

Come in we will show you more.

Suits \$10 to \$25

Top Coats \$10 to \$25

MACK PARRETT

Fly's Frugality

"The philosopher who told us to 'go to the ant' for our lesson in frugality, should have said, 'Go to the fly.'" "But the fly is not a frugal insect." "Yes, it is. Why, they simply swarm into the cheap eating houses." —Wichita Eagle.

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Experiments Show Plants Respond Remarkably Well to Treated Soil.

That clover responds remarkably well to a limed soil has again been demonstrated in experiments recently completed by Prof. A. W. Blair at the New Jersey agricultural experiment station, at New Brunswick.

An unlimed plot of timothy and clover at the first cutting produced 1,242 pounds of hay per acre (practically all timothy) and a corresponding limed plot (treated with 4,000 pounds of ground limestone per acre) yielded mixed hay at the rate of 2,801 pounds per acre. At the second cutting the unlimed plot gave no hay, while the limed plot yielded excellent clover hay at the rate of 1,654 pounds per acre—a total for the limed plot of more than two tons per acre as against just a little over a half-ton for the unlimed plot.

Protein Value of Hay.

But the hay from the unlimed plot was practically all timothy which has a protein value not much above 8 per cent, whereas the mixed hay of the first cutting from the limed plot has a protein value somewhat higher than timothy alone, and the clover of the second cutting has a protein value almost double that of timothy.

"Furthermore," says Professor Blair, in commenting on the experiment, "there is at present an excellent prospect of a good crop of clover from the limed plot next year, but the yield of hay from the unlimed plot will be very meager and there will be no clover in it. Again, the limed plot will make a better sod to be turned under for corn the following year, since the clover will have added considerable nitrogen to the soil, and some of this nitrogen will be left for succeeding crops."

Doesn't Like Acidity.

"Clover just will not grow in a soil that is acid beyond a certain degree. The county agents and the experiment station will help farmers to find out if their soil is acid to that degree, and thus spare them the trouble and expense of seeding clover with no prospect of getting a crop. Farmers are advised to buy no soil-acidity testing outfit until it has been approved by the county agent or the experiment station."

Hogging Down Corn Crop Is Good Farm Practice

"Hogging down at least part of this year's corn crop, if there is any, will save labor in husking, cribbing, re-loading, and feeding," says H. G. Zavoral, a live stock specialist of the agricultural extension service, University of Minnesota.

"Well grown shoats averaging 75 to 125 pounds make the most desirable weights to be turned into the corn fields. It is best to get them gradually accustomed to eating green corn, filling them with old corn just before. Pigs can be turned in to the corn fields when the ears are glazed or dented and can stay there until ready for the market or until the weather becomes unfavorable."

"It is well not to place the pigs in a larger field than they can clean up in three weeks. Fattening hogs should be moved just before all the corn is gone, and breeding stock or growing pigs turned in to clean up. Shade and plenty of water should be available at all times. If less than one gallon of skim milk per day per pig is available, a self-feeder of tankage will pay big dividends."

Big Value of Barnyard Manure as Plant Food

The value of barnyard manure both as a plant food and in improving the physical condition of soil is suggested by a report to the United States Department of Agriculture from a southwestern citrus grower who established a dairy farm of several hundred acres solely with a view to providing a supply of manure for his citrus groves. It was his belief that if the dairy enterprise was only self-sustaining it would be fully worth while because of the value of the manure that was thus made available for his main enterprise.

Agricultural Notes

It pays to store farm machinery.

Orderliness is one of the best ways to save labor.

A good field of alfalfa should never be overpastured.

Better test any leftover garden seeds from last year that you intend to plant.

At corn ripening time drop all other business and select an abundance of seed corn.

Soy bean hay used as a winter feed for maintaining lambs gave even better results than the same amount of alfalfa hay.

Buckwheat is one of the best of all the nonleguminous crops. It leaves the soil in wonderful condition and it starts so quickly when sown that it is great to smother out annual weeds.

THRILL SEEKERS

Should See the Free Act at Court House at 4 and 9 O'clock.

Every year there has been trapeze performers of some kind at the annual Pumpkin Show and the crowds have been thrilled and often chilled while awaiting the performance which usually is late. However, the act which shows at 4 o'clock every afternoon and again at 9 in the evening thrills one and all and starts promptly at the time specified.

Probably the most sensational part of the performance is when the one member is swinging by the toes which are twined around the toes of the other member. Don't fail to see the Hampton Family Musical act at the corner of Main and Pickaway streets, is the advice we would give to everyone.

Claude & Frank who entertain the crowds from the automobile tent in West Main street are the original Spanish Troubadors of Station WAIU fame whom many from this section have heard over the radio and are just as entertaining now.

Simple but Deadly Poison

The juice of a certain bean mixed with the secretion found in a red ant is the prize death-dealer of the Ovambo tribe in southwest Africa.

Nunn-Bush

Ankle-Fashioned Oxfords for well dressed men



Pride of Possession

Pride of possession—that's what the immaculately dressed man enjoys when wearing Nunn-Bush ankle-fashioned oxfords. He has the feeling of satisfaction that their snug, ankle-fitting feature is admired by critical observers.

The new styles are here.

Fellers & Groce

Service Quality

Why They Get Nowhere

Plenty of people would be glad to start a good movement if it could be done by stepping on a starter, but they just simply won't get out and crank.

Not Leghorns, Anyway

Symbolic thought on the folly of depending on externals: Don't expect your chickens to be aristocratic because the eggs were hatched in a silk hat.—Farm and Fireside.

THE HILL FUNERAL HOME

C. E. HILL, Funeral Director
Williamsport, Ohio

Ambulance and Invalid Car Service at Any Time
Quality Backed by Efficient Service

Phone No. 8.

Williamsport, Ohio.

LOWER PRICED

But still the same good, substantial and reliable Washing Machine.

The Voss Electric Washer

Copper Tub (was \$94.00) now \$89.00
Wood Tub (seasoned cypress) \$79.00

None better at any price—Why pay more?

FREE! Two self-draining galvanized tubs and two portable iron benches with each Voss Washer.

The Voss Floto-Plane Agitator washes clothes Right without any wear and it washes them Clean.

Buy a Voss Now, easy terms, pay as you pay your light bill—small monthly payments you'll never miss.

Let us do a week's washing free and convince you that it is a wonderful washer. Buy a VOSS.

THE OHIO UTILITIES COMPANY

110 N. Court St.

Phone 236

Jimmie Jingle Says:

You'll say its flavors very fine

You need it every time you dine.

—Ed. Wallace's Bread.



EAT MORE TWIN LOAF
ED. WALLACE BAKERY

New Model Automobiles

Come and Go Quickly
So Do Shoes

However, shoes don't go so quick if they are kept in good repair. Let us save you money on your shoe bill.

Only Best Materials Used

WE SELL

Lion Brand Shoes

Famous for long wear for

Dress or Work

Prices Reasonable

Wear Longer

HARVEY SWEYER,

130 West Main St.

Opposite Caddy Miller's

ONE GLANCE WILL TELL THE STORY

See my windows for new fall suits and topcoats.

Note the prices---they are unbeatable.

Come in we will show you more.

Suits \$10 to \$25

Top Coats \$10 to \$25

MACK PARRETT

DAILY UNION-HERALD

A Republican Newspaper.

Largest Daily Circulation in
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ville, Ohio, as second class matter.**C. C. CHAPPELEAR.**
Editor and Publisher.

Phone 74.

REPUBLICAN**CITY TICKET**

For: Mayor

B. T. HEDGES

Councilmen

Second Ward

FRED H. FISSELL

Third Ward

CLARK WILL

E. M. STOUT**Democratic Candidate****FOR TRUSTEE****Circleville Township****Solicits Your Patronage****PHILIP BEERY****Democratic Candidate****FOR TRUSTEE****Circleville Township****Solicits Your Patronage**
10octd1mo.**Keep Cool**In explaining why a chisel must
be kept wet with cold water when
being sharpened on a grindstone,
John, the brilliant physics student,
said: "A chisel must be kept wet
with water else it will become very
hot and lose its temper."—Boys' Life.**PEOPLE'S COLUMN****FOR SALE.**One Moore Airtight heater, large
size, good condition. Call 433.
20octd3.**FOR RENT.**Furnished room in a modern home.
Preferably a middle aged lady. Price
low. Apply at once at 507 North
Pickaway street. 22octd3.House in good location. Gas, elec-
tricity, city and soft water, bath,
large closets. Phone 327 or call 168
West Mound street.
Mrs. W. G. Jacob.

5octdtf.

Choice Poland China boars.
Carl Hurst,
Williamsport, Ohio,
Phone 2513 d&wtov5.**MONEY TO LOAN**5 year, 5 per cent loans on farms;
abstracts made.Joseph W. Adkins,
14julyd&wtf. P. b. ate Court.**NOTICE.**Philos Lodge No. 64, Knights of
Pythias will have a lunch stand dur-
ing the Pumpkin Show in the lobby of
Pythian castle. Soup, sandwiches,
coffee, soft drinks. Special—Home-
made pies. 18octd3w1.**LET US DUO YOUR CAR**The best place to have it refinish-
ed. Prices on Duo \$50 to \$100. Or
let us give you a cheap job of Glid-
den, which is very good. Prices \$20
to \$50.CLIFTON AUTO SALES CO.
DuPont Duo Authorized Refinishing.
13octd&w1mo.**NEW HOME
LAUNDRY****All New Electric Ma-
chinery.**Each washing done
alone thru two waters.
No mixing with others.Same special care given
as if done in your own
laundry.Reasonable rates. Give
us a trial and be con-
vinced with our work.

We call for and deliver.

Mrs. I. Schreckengaust
164 Town Street. Phone 1463.**BIG SUCCESS
PUMPKIN SHOW
MAKES RECORD****Sunny Skies, Happy People
and Splendid Exhibits On
Every Hand.**Strangers like our Pumpkin Show,
as they say it is better than a county
fair, and it has a fascination that
is so compelling, for the crowds hold
on and stay until near midnight.The third day was not any different
from the preceding two. The Farm
Bureau parade in the afternoon was
a most creditable affair. The Boys'
and Girls' clubs from the different
townships marched along in the line,
proud of the organizations they had
made such a success.Friday evening the Comic and
Characterization parade was exceed-
ingly amusing, and as the characters
marched thru the wall of humanity
they created a great deal of merrim-
ent and laughter. This exhibition
catches the crowd, and thousands of
people from afar come to see the
Mardi Gras parade.**Section III**

James Swearingen, Chairman

FRUITAll displays in this department will
be cared for and protected until 5
o'clock P. M. Saturday, after which
time all exhibits will be left at the ex-
hibitor's risk.

All fruit must be grown by exhibitor.

Five Best Grimes Golden—

First Prize\$1 00

Vaughn Crites

Second Prize50

Wildwood Farm

Five Best Rome Beauty—

First Prize\$1 00

Wildwood Farm

Second Prize50

Vaughn Crites

Five Best Baldwin—

First Prize\$1 00

Miss Mary Porter

Second Prize50

Wildwood Farm

Banana—

First Prize\$1 00

Wildwood Farm

Second Prize50

Vaughn Crites

Staymon Winesap—

First Prize\$1 00

Wildwood Fruit Farm

Second Prize50

Vaughn Crites

Arkansas Black—

First Prize\$1 00

Thomas Carter

Five Best Northern Spy—

First Prize\$1 00

Wildwood Fruit Farm

Second Prize50

Vaughn Crites

Fest best Stark—

First Prize\$1 00

Wildwood Fruit Farm

Second Prize50

Vaughn Crites

Five Best Hubbardson—

First Prize\$1 00

Wildwood Fruit Farm

Second Prize50

Vaughn Crites

Five Best Ben Davis—

First Prize\$1 00

Vaughn Crites

Second Prize50

Wildwood Fruit Farm

Five Best York Imperial—

First Prize\$1 00

Vaughn Crites

Second Prize50

Wildwood Fruit Farm

Five Best Jonathan—

First Prize\$1 00

Wildwood Fruit Farm

Second Prize50

Vaughn Crites

Five Best Tulpehocking—

First Prize\$1 00

Thomas Carter

Five Best White Pippin—

First Prize\$1 00

Dan Stein

Five Best Greenings—

First Prize\$1 00

Vaughn Crites

Second Prize50

Wildwood Fruit Farm

Five Best Winesap—

First Prize\$1 00

Thomas Carter

Five Best Wolf River—

First Prize\$1 00

S. O. Smith

Five Best any Other Variety—

First Prize\$1 00

Thomas Carter

Second Prize50

Wildwood Fruit Farm

Five Largest Any Other Variety—

First Prize\$2 00

S. O. Smith

Pears

Five Best Duchess—

First Prize\$1 00

Elmer Helvering

Five Best Keiffer—

First Prize\$1 00

Noah Bolender

Second Prize50

Ethel May

Best Plate Black—

First Prize\$1 00

L. S. May

Second Prize50

William Stout

Best Plate Red—

First Prize\$1 00

Ethel May

Second Prize50

L. S. May

Best Plate White—

First Prize\$1 00

L. S. May

Second Prize50

Ethel May

Plums

Best plate any variety—

First Prize\$1 00

Mrs. Charles Schwartz

Special

Best Plate of Fruits (Grown by

Exhibitor—

First Prize\$5 00

Vaughn Crites

Section IV

Fred B. Brunner, Chairman

Vegetable Display

12 Best Seneca Beauty Potatoes—

First Prize\$3 00

Mrs. Alberta Dewey

Second Prize2 00

James A. O'Dell

Third Prize1 00

Edward O'Dell

12 Best Rural New York—

First Prize\$3 00

George F. Kuhn

Second Prize2 00

Edward O'Dell

Third Prize1 00

James O'Dell

Five Best Carmen Potatoes—

First Prize\$3 00

Paul Justice

Second Prize2 00

Mrs. J. B. Stevenson

Third Prize1 00

Anna Griner

12 Best Early Ohio Potatoes—

First Prize\$3 00

Sam Lindsay

Second Prize2 00

Wm. Lindsay Cook

Third Prize1 00

Daniel Eitel

12 Best Any Other Variety—

First Prize\$3 00

Leonard Cline

Second Prize2 00

John S. Peters

Third Prize1 00

Thomas E. Wright

12 Largest of Any Variety—

First Prize\$2 00

Paul Justice

Second Prize1 00

Kindler

Best Display of Potatoes—

First Prize\$3 00

J. B. Stevenson

Second Prize2 00

Theo Cline

Third Prize1 00

Edward O'Dell

Three Best Sweet Potatoes—

First Prize\$1 00

Carl Hurst

Second Prize50

Crist Wefer

Three Largest Yams—

First Prize\$1 00

John Dunkle

Second Prize50

Paul Justice

Ten Best Turnips—

First Prize\$1 50

Harry Carter

Second Prize50

No. 175

First Prize\$1 50

James O'Dell

Three Best Parsnips—

First Prize\$1 00

Dan Eitel

Second Prize50

Ruth Row

One-half peck Onion sets—

First Prize\$1 00

Don Eitel

Three Best Heads Cabbage—

First Prize\$1 00

Crist Wefer

Second Prize50

Dan Eitel

Largest Head Cabbage—

First Prize\$1 00

Dan Eitel

Second Prize50

George Merrill

Four Best Stalks Celery—

First Prize\$1 00

Crist Wefer

Second Prize50

Dan Eitel

Mrs. John Kegg

12 Best Peppers (Green or Red)—

First Prize\$1 00

Ralph Bolender

Second Prize50

Crist Wefer

Best Display of Vegetables—

First Prize\$4 00

Dan Eitel

Beans (Dry) Best Quart

White Marowfat (in glass)—

First Prize\$1 00

Mrs. John Ahn

Second Prize50

Mrs. Charles Tarbill

White Navy—

First Prize\$1 00

Mrs. C. M. Beatty

Second Prize50

Grace Puffenbarger

Lima, Bush—

First Prize\$1 00

Mrs. William Croman

Second Prize50

James R. Nelson

Two Largest Cucumbers—

First Prize\$1 00

R. G. Perrill

Second Prize50

Mrs. Marcus Owens

Lima pole beans—

First Prize\$1 00

Dan Eitel

Second Prize50

Kirby Drake

Kidney beans—

First Prize\$1 00

Ralph Bolender

Second Prize50

George Ward

Judge—R. W. Wallace, Columbus.

DEPARTMENT No. 4

Senet Cryder, Director

Section I

Edward Wittich, Chairman

Best Loaf of White Bread—

First Prize\$1 50

Mrs. W. Burns

Second Prize1 00

Mrs. John Groce

Third Prize50

Mrs. Ed Shanton

Best Loaf of Graham Bread—

First Prize\$1 50

Mrs. Ed Shanton

Best Loaf of

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For Mayor

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Councilmen

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FRED H. FISSELL

Third Ward

CLARK WILL

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FOR TRUSTEE
Circleville Township
Solicits Your Patronage**PHILIP BEERY**Democratic Candidate
FOR TRUSTEE
Circleville Township
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10octdlmo.**Keep Cool**In explaining why a chisel must
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20octd3.**FOR RENT.**Furnished room in a modern home.
Preferably a middle aged lady. Price
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Pickaway street. 22octd3.House in good location. Gas, elec-
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Mrs. W. G. Jacob. 5octdtf.Choice Poland China boars.
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Joseph W. Adkins,
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Pythian castle. Soup, sandwiches,
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made pies. 18octd3w1.**LET US DUCCO YOUR CAR**The best place to have it refinish-
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let us give you a cheap job of Glid-
den, which is very good. Prices \$20
to \$50.CLIFTON AUTO SALES CO.
DuPont Ducco Authorized Refinishing.
13octd&w1mo.**NEW HOME
LAUNDRY**All New Electric Ma-
chinery.Each washing done
alone thru two waters.
No mixing with others.Same special care given
as if done in your own
laundry.Reasonable rates. Give
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We call for and deliver.

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time all exhibits will be left at the ex-
hibitor's risk.

All fruit must be grown by exhibitor.

Five Best Grimes Golden—

First Prize Vaughn Crites \$1 00

Second Prize Wildwood Farm .50

Five Best Rome Beauty—

First Prize Wildwood Farm \$1 00

Second Prize Vaughn Crites .50

Five Best Baldwin—

First Prize Miss Mary Porter \$1 00

Second Prize Wildwood Farm .50

Banana—

First Prize Wildwood Farm \$1 00

Second Prize Vaughn Crites .50

Staymon Winesap—

First Prize Wildwood Fruit Farm \$1 00

Second Prize Vaughn Crites .50

Arkansas Black—

First Prize Thomas Carter \$1 00

Five Best Northern Spy—

First Prize Wildwood Fruit Farm \$1 00

Second Prize Vaughn Crites .50

Fest best Stark—

First Prize Wildwood Fruit Farm \$1 00

Second Prize Vaughn Crites .50

Five Best Bellflower—

First Prize Wildwood Fruit Farm \$1 00

Second Prize Vaughn Crites .50

Five Best Hubbardson—

First Prize Wildwood Fruit Farm \$1 00

Second Prize Vaughn Crites .50

Five Best White Pippin—

First Prize Dan Stein \$1 00

Second Prize Vaughn Crites .50

Five Best Greenings—

First Prize Vaughn Crites \$1 00

Second Prize Wildwood Fruit Farm .50

Five Best Winesap—

First Prize Thomas Carter \$1 00

Second Prize Vaughn Crites .50

Five Best Wolf River—

First Prize S. O. Smith \$1 00

Second Prize Vaughn Crites .50

Five Best any Other Variety—

First Prize Thomas Carter \$1 00

Second Prize Vaughn Crites .50

Second Prize Wildwood Fruit Farm .50

Five Largest Any Other Variety—

First Prize S. O. Smith \$2 00

Pears

Five Best Duchess—

First Prize Elmer Helvering \$1 00

Second Prize Five Best Keiffer—

First Prize Noah Bolender \$1 00

Second Prize Ethel May .50

Best Plate Black—

First Prize L. S. May \$1 00

Second Prize William Stout .50

Best Plate Red—

First Prize Ethel May \$1 00

Second Prize L. S. May .50

Best Plate White—

First Prize L. S. May \$1 00

Second Prize Ethel May .50

Plums

Best plate any variety—

First Prize Mrs. Charles Schwartz \$1 00

Second Prize Special

Best Plate of Fruits (Grown by

Exhibitor—

First Prize Vaughn Crites \$5 00

Section IV

Fred B. Brunner, Chairman

Vegetable Display

12 Best Seneca Beauty Potatoes—

First Prize Mrs. Alberta Dewey \$3 00

Second Prize James A. O'Dell 2 00

Third Prize Edward O'Dell 1 00

12 Best Rural New York—

First Prize George F. Kuhn \$3 00

Second Prize Edward O'Dell 2 00

Third Prize James O'Dell 1 00

Five Best Carmen Potatoes—

First Prize Paul Justice \$3 00

Second Prize Mrs. J. B. Stevenson 2 00

Third Prize Anna Griner 1 00

12 Best Early Ohio Potatoes—

First Prize Sam Lindsay \$3 00

Second Prize Wm. Lindsay Cook 2 00

Third Prize Daniel Eitel 1 00

12 Best Any Other Variety—

First Prize Leonard Cline \$3 00

Second Prize John S. Peters 2 00

Third Prize Thomas E. Wright 1 00

12 Largest of Any Variety—

First Prize Paul Justice \$2 00

Second Prize Kindler 1 00

Third Prize Edward O'Dell .50

Best Display of Potatoes—

First Prize J. B. Stevenson \$3 00

Second Prize Theo Cline 2 00

Third Prize Edward O'Dell 1 00

Three Best Sweet Potatoes—

First Prize Crist Weiler 1 00

Second Prize Carl Hurst .50

Three Largest Yams—

First Prize John Dunkle \$1 00

Second Prize Paul Justice .50

Ten Best Turnips—

First Prize Harry Carter \$1 50

Second Prize No. 175 .50

Ten Best Onions—

First Prize James O'Dell \$1 50

Second Prize Dan Eitel .50

One-half peck Onion sets—

First Prize Don Eitel \$1 00

Second Prize Three Best Heads Cabbage—

First Prize Crist Weiler \$1 00

Second Prize Dan Eitel .50

Largest Head Cabbage—

First Prize Dan Eitel \$1 00

Second Prize George Merrill .50

Four Best Stalks Celery—

First Prize Crist Weiler \$1 00

Second Prize James O'Dell .50

Three Largest Fall Radishes—

First Prize Dan Eitel \$1 00

Second Prize G. E. Wagner .50

Ten Best Beets—

First Prize Thomas Carter \$1 00

Second Prize Dan Eitel .50

Second Prize Dan Eitel .50

Mrs. John Kegg

12 Best Peppers (Green or Red)—

First Prize Ralph Bolender \$1 00

Second Prize Crist Weiler .50

Best Display of Vegetables—

First Prize Dan Eitel \$4 00

Beans (Dry) Best Quart

White Marowfat (in glass)—

First Prize Mrs. John Ahn \$1 00

Second Prize Mrs. Charles Tarbill .50

White Navy—

First Prize Mrs. C. M. Beatty \$1 00

Second Prize Mrs. C. M. Beatty .50

Grace Puffenbarger

Lima, Bush—

First Prize Mrs. William Croman \$1 00

Second Prize James R. Nelson .50

Two Largest Cucumbers—

First Prize R. G. Perrill \$1 00

Second Prize Mrs. Marcus Owens .50

Lima pole beans—

First Prize Dan Eitel \$1 00

Second Prize Kirby Drake .50

Kidney beans—

First Prize Ralph Bolender \$1 00

Second Prize George Ward .50

Judge—R. W. Wallace, Columbus.

DEPARTMENT No. 4

Senet Cryder, Director

Section I

Edward Wittich, Chairman

Best Loaf of White Bread—

First Prize Mrs. W. Burns \$1 50

Second Prize Mrs. John Groce 1 00

Third Prize Mrs. Ed Shanton .50

Best Loaf of Graham Bread—

First Prize Mrs. Ed Shanton \$1 50

Second Prize Mrs. M. E. Noggle 1 00

Third Prize Mrs. W. E. Hilyard .50

Best Loaf of Nut Bread—

First Prize Mrs. M. E. Noggle \$1 50

Second Prize Mrs. W. Burns 1 00

Third Prize Mrs. Ed Shanton .50

Best Pan of Biscuits—

First Prize Miss Hazel Ward \$1 50

Second Prize Mrs. W. H. Bockart 1 00

Third Prize Mrs. Barton Lukens .50

Best Pan of White Rolls—

First Prize Mrs. W. Burns \$1 50

Second Prize Mrs. Ed Shanton 1 00

Third Prize Mrs. Barton Lukens .50

Best Coffee Cake—

First Prize Mrs. Rose Brunner \$1 50

Second Prize Mrs. Arthur Hussey 1 00

Third Prize Miss Margaret Mountz .50

Best Pan-Rusks—

First Prize Mrs. Earl O. Adkins \$1 50

Second Prize Mrs. Lewis Coon 1 00

Third Prize Miss Bertha Jones .50

Best Pan Ginger Bread—

First Prize Mrs. Stanley Glick \$1 50

Second Prize Mrs. Leota Metzger 1 00

Third Prize Mrs. N. F. Reid .50

Section II

Mrs. F. M. Pickens, Chairman

Best Chocolate Layer Cake—

First Prize Lena B. Thatcher \$2 00

Second Prize Mrs. James Westenhaver 1 50

Third Prize Mrs. Harry Crist 1 00

Best Coconut Layer Cake—

First Prize Mrs. Homer Fridley \$2 00

Second Prize Mrs. G. I. Nickerson 1 50

Third Prize Mrs. John Wardell 1 00

Best Caramel Iced Layer Cake—

First Prize Miss Grace Ater \$2 00

Second Prize Mrs. Ray Anderson 1 50

Third Prize Mrs. Charles Beck 1 00

Best Plain Iced Layer Cake—

First Prize Mrs. Wallace Crist \$2 00

Second Prize Mrs. Stanley Glick 1 50

Third Prize Mrs. Charles Young 1 00

Best Yellow Sponge Cake—

First Prize Mrs. E. J. Rife \$2 00

Second Prize Mrs. Lawrence Johnson 1 50

Third Prize Mrs. Hervey Sweyer 1 00

Fourth Prize Mrs. Hervey Sweyer .75

Mrs. Amos Wilson

Best Angel Food Cake, Plain—

First Prize Mrs. Barton Lukens \$2 00

Second Prize Mrs. Wesley Justus 1 50

Third Prize Mrs. Denny Pickens 1 00

Best Angel Food Cake, Iced—

First Prize Mrs. E. J. Rife \$2 00

Second Prize Mrs. H. H. Eyman 1 50

Third Prize Mrs. Arthur Ater 1 00

Fourth Prize Mrs. Roy Groce .75

Best Plain Cake—

First Prize Mrs. Press Hosler \$2 00

Second Prize Mrs. Hervey Sweyer 1 50

Third Prize Lena Thatcher 1 00

Fourth Prize Miss Ann English .75

Best Fruit Cake—

First Prize Mrs. Charles Young \$2 50

Second Prize Mrs. M. H. Lowe 2 00

Third Prize Mrs. Roy Groce 1 50

Fourth Prize Mrs. Charles Fellers .75

Best Plate Cookies, Plain—

First Prize Mrs. W. L. Mack \$1 00

Second Prize Mrs. Chester Valentine .50

Third Prize Mrs. Roy Groce 1 50

Fourth Prize Mrs. Charles Fellers .75

Best Plate Cookies, Nut—

First Prize Mrs. M. O. Drum \$1 00

Second Prize Mrs. Chester Valentine .50

Third Prize Mrs. J. S. Neff

Third Prize	1 00
A. C. Cupp	
Popcorn	
10 Best Ears White Variety—	
First Prize	\$2 00
Lucile Dowden	
Second Prize	1 00
Lawrence Dowden	
10 Best Ears Red Variety—	
First Prize	\$2 00
Mrs. J. B. Woods	
10 Best Ears Yellow Variety—	
First Prize	\$2 00
Harry Carter	
Second Prize	1 00
Cary Kendall	
10 Best Ears Any Other Variety—	
First Prize	\$2 00
George Coon	
Second Prize	1 00
Frank Coon	
Sweepstake Prize—Best 10 Ears of Any Variety—	
First Prize	\$3 00
Clarence Hudson	
Miscellaneous	
Heaviest Ear of Corn—	
1 pound, 13 ounces.	
First Prize	\$1 00
Sam Anderson	
Second Prize	50
Ira Fisher	
Longest Ear of Corn—	
13 inches	
First Prize	\$1 00
Willis Corcoran	
Second Prize	50
George Bowers	
Tallest Cornstalk—	
16 feet, 2 inches	
First Prize	\$1 00
L. E. Jones	
Second Prize	50
Milton Compton	
Section VI	
C. E. Salter, Chairman	
Small Grain	
Best peck Smooth Wheat—	
First Prize	\$5 00
A. F. Koch	
Second Prize	3 00
F. D. Alkire	
Third Prize	2 00
Chester Valentine	
Best Peck Bearded Wheat—	
First Prize	\$5 00
E. L. Liston	
Second Prize	3 00
W. G. Koch	
Third Prize	2 00
A. F. Koch	
Best Peck White Oats—	
First Prize	\$3 00
Thomas Carter	
Second Prize	2 00
G. M. Newton	
Third Prize	1 00
Harry Carter	
Best Peck Black Oats—	
First Prize	\$3 00
George Coon	
Second Prize	2 00
Donald Coon	
Best peck of clover seed—	
First Prize	\$3 00
Bertha Doering	
Best Peck Timothy Seed—	
First Prize	\$3 00
Elmer Helvering	
Section II	
R. L. Brehmer, Chairman	
Pumpkin, Squashes, and Freak Vegetables.	
Best Display of Pumpkins and Squashes—	
First Prize	\$50 00
J. B. Anderson	
Second Prize	25 00
Sam Anderson	
Third Prize	10 00
John Wells	
Largest Pumpkin—	
First Prize	\$15 00
Christian Weller	
Second Prize	7 50
J. B. Anderson	
Third Prize	2 50
Sam Anderson	
Largest Squash—	
First Prize	\$15 00
John Wells	
Second Prize	7 50
W. B. Grabill	
Third Prize	2 50
C. M. Beatty	
Largest crook neck squash—	
First Prize	\$10 00
Sam Anderson	
Second Prize	5 00
G. M. Newton	
Third Prize	2 50
J. B. Anderson	
Most unusual Freak pumpkin, squash or vegetable—	
First Prize	\$10 00
Sweet Potato	
Ursula McMullen	
Second Prize	5 00
Irish Potato	
Paul Wallace	
Third Prize	3 00
Pumpkin	
Addison Leist	
Fourth Prize	2 00
Siamese Twin Potato	
Alfred Todd	
DEPARTMENT NO. 6	
Fred R. Nicholas, Director	
Section I	
Mrs. E. S. Stephens and Mrs. H. L. Valentine, Chairman	
FANCY WORK DEPARTMENT	
Mrs. F. H. Palm, Mrs. O. F. Heffner	
Mrs. E. L. Sullivan, Assistants	
Best pair handmade curtains—	
First Premium	\$3 00

Mrs. J. L. Spindler	2 00
Second Premium	
Mrs. J. L. Spindler	
Best quilted old quilt—	
First Premium	\$3 00
Mrs. C. L. Black	
Second Premium	2 00
Mrs. M. S. Rinehart	
Prettiest new quilt—	
First Premium	\$3 00
Mrs. Fred Brunner	
Second Premium	2 00
Mrs. B. C. Carpenter	
Best applied Bed Spread—	
First Premium	\$5 00
Mrs. Jacob Young	
Second Premium	3 00
Miss Grace Stevenson	
Best embroidered bed spread—	
First Premium	\$5 00
Mrs. Stanley Lewis	
Second Premium	3 00
Miss E. Drum	
Best handmade sheet and pillow case set—	
First Premium	\$5 00
Mrs. Jacob Young	
Second Premium	3 00
Mrs. W. C. Rowe	
Third Premium	1 00
Mrs. Jacob Young	
Best pair hand-made pillow cases	
First Premium	\$3 00
Mrs. Bruce Stevenson	
Second Premium	2 00
Mrs. Roy Bowsher	
Third Premium	1 00
Mrs. E. Himrod	
Best Handmade Luncheon Set—	
First Premium	\$4 00
Mrs. Roy Bowsher	
Second Premium	3 00
Mrs. Jacob Young	
Third Premium	1 00
Miss Grace Stout	
Best Handmade Table Cover—	
First Premium	\$3 00
Mrs. H. Hampshire	
Second Premium	2 00
Mrs. Stanley Lewis	
Third Premium	1 00
Mrs. Leslie D. May	
Best Library Scarf—	
First Premium	\$3 00
Mrs. Ella Hornbeck	
Second Premium	2 00
Miss Velma Tucker	
Third Premium	1 00
Miss Anna Rice	
Best Handmade Pillow—	
First Premium	\$3 00
Mrs. Hildeburn Jones	
Second Premium	2 00
Mrs. Erma Gehres	
Best Three-Piece Buffet Set—	
First Premium	\$3 00
Mrs. Roy Bowsher	
Second Premium	2 00
Mrs. L. W. Green	
Third Premium	1 00
Miss Florence Stout	
Best Two-Piece French and Eyelet Embroidery—	
First Premium	\$3 00
Mrs. Stanley Lewis	
Second Premium	2 00
Mrs. Jacob Young	
Colored Embroidery—	
First Premium	\$3 00
Mrs. Charles Gray	
Second Premium	2 00
Mrs. E. F. Kneisley	
Third Premium	1 00
Miss Leah Binns	
Best Two-Piece Tatting—	
First Premium	\$3 00
Miss Lillian Cook	
Second Premium	2 00
Mrs. Clarence Ater	
Best two-piece fillet crocheted—	
First Premium	\$2 00
Miss E. Stevenson	
Second Premium	1 00
Miss E. Stevenson	
Best Six Handmade Handkerchiefs	
First Premium	\$2 00
Mrs. Fred Donnelly	
Second Premium	1 00
Mrs. Henry Mader	
Best Handmade Gown—	
First Premium	\$2 00
Mrs. Jacob Young	
Second Premium	1 00
Mrs. Jacob Young	
Best hand painted table cover—	
First Premium	\$3 00
Miss Ruth Sullivan	
Second Premium	2 00
Miss Ruth Sullivan	
Best hand painted scarf—	
First Premium	\$3 00
Mrs. Sam Hawks	
Second Premium	2 00
Mrs. E. T. Agate	
Best hand painted pillow—	
First Premium	\$3 00
Mrs. Sam Hawks	
Second Premium	2 00
Miss Ruth Sullivan	
Best six hand painted handkerchiefs—	
First Premium	\$2 00
Mrs. Ella Hornbeck	
Second Premium	1 00
Mrs. Sam Hawks	
Judges—Mrs. Aid, Mt. Sterling; Mrs. Best, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and Mrs. O. A. Siler, Warren Pennsylvania.	
Section IV	
H. B. Colwell, Chairman	
Largest and Most Attractive Display of Jellies—	
First Prize	\$2 00
Mrs. Albert Parks	
Second Prize	1 50
Mrs. Mary Fannin	

Third Prize	1 00
Mrs. Lydia Riffle	
Fourth Prize	.50
Mrs. George Gentzel	
Largest and Most Attractive Display of Fruits—	
First Prize	\$2 00
Miss Nona Shepler	
Second Prize	1 50
Mrs. John Groce	
Third Prize	1 00
Mrs. Frank Wharton	
Fourth Prize	.75
Sam Lindsay	
Largest and most attractive display of vegetables—	
First Prize	\$2 00
Miss Nona Shepler	
Second Prize	1 50
Mrs. John G. Groce	
Third Prize	1 00
Mrs. Frank Wharton	
Fourth Prize	.50
Sam Lindsay	
Section II	
Mrs. J. C. Rader, Chairman	
Comic and Characteristic Parade	
Comic	
Society Lady and Maid—	
First Prize	\$10 00
Mrs. Ellen Hegele, Fannie Greeno	
Newly Weds—	
Gertrude Grant, Isabelle Baker	
Second Prize	7 50
Third Prize	5 00
Kids and Baby—	
Lizzie Hart and Glen Rutter	
Fourth Prize	2 50
Maggie and her Rolling Pin—	
Mrs. Rose Pickens	
Character	
Pilgrim Twins—	
First Prize	\$10 00
Anna and George Fry	
Second Prize	7 50
Paul Revere—	
Mabel Young	
Third Prize	5 00
The Pumpkin Children—	
Christian and Donald Jenkins	
Fourth Prize	2 50
Gold Dust Twins—	
Rosetta Wrightsel	
Mary Margaret Fohl	
Judges—Mrs. Denver Williams, Wilmington; Mrs. Henry Sherrick, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania and Roy Bell, Cleveland.	
SPECIAL	
Girls work under 18 years.	
Best piece of hand sewing—	
First Premium	\$3 00
Marion Hitchcock	
Second Premium	2 00
Florence Bitzer	
Third Premium	1 00
Mary Seall	
Best hand made towel—	
First Premium	\$1 50
Mary Kinder	
Second Premium	1 00
Evelyn Knesley	
Third Premium	.50
Kathryn Sampson	
Girls Work Under 12 Years	
Best piece of hand sewing—	
First Premium	\$1 50
Mary Ellen Kirkpatrick	
Second Premium	1 00
Edwina Schlagel	
Third Premium	.50
Kathryn Courtright	
Rats Made Immune to Pneumonia Germs	
New York—Experiments in immunization against pneumonia by the feeding of acid-killed pneumonia germs are being watched with interest by the New York city department of health, according to Dr. William H. Park, director of the bureau of laboratories.	
Although the health department is taking no part in the experiments, it is following carefully the work being done by Dr. Victor Ross of Bloomfield, N. J.	
With rats for the subjects the experiments have proved successful. The rats were fed pneumonia germs which had been killed by hydrochloric acid. They reacted by building up a resistance to the dead germs, which, it was found, was sufficient to immunize them against injections of living pneumonia germs. It was established further that the age of the rats was no factor in their ability to build up a resistance. Both adult and young rats were used in the experiments and young rats and old alike were made immune.	
Because of the success with the rats the experiments will be carried a step nearer the human race and will next be made on monkeys.	
Mercenary Rescuer	
Gen. Mason M. Patrick, chief of the army air service, said at a dinner in Washington.	
"The thorough and costly search that America has made for the unhappy airmen, Nungesser and Coli, shows that we're not the mercenary people, the race of Shylocks, that some pretend."	
"Some pretend that we're as bad as the Florida colored man."	
"A reality man, you know, got lost in a Florida swamp and yelled as he waded about:	
"Help! Help! I'm lost!"	
"After a time he heard a voice yell back:	
"Ah hears ye, boss; Ah hears ye; but wot's de reward if Ah finds ye?"	
It pays to Advertise.	

SERVICES IN CHURCHES

Times and Places Our People Will Worship On Sunday.

Subjects of Sermons Which Pastors Will Preach Both Morning and Evening—Other Meetings of Religious Character.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH
Rev. J. S. Hannan, Pastor
West Mound Street
Masses at 8 and 10 o'clock.

ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH.
Rev. Ben C. Decamp, Rector.
West Mound Street.
Holy communion 7:30 a. m. Church school 9 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon 10:15 a. m. Evening service and address at 7:30 p. m. A hearty welcome to all.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Corner Pickaway and Logan Sts.
A. G. Crosswhite, Pastor.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Charles Essick, superintendent. Teachers will have charge of the half hour service. Preaching by the pastor both morning and evening. C. W. S., at p. m. Prayer meeting at 7 p. m. Wednesday evening. The church with a welcome.

UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH
S. W. Hiles, Minister.
326 East Main St.
Bible school 9. J. R. Kirkpatrick, superintendent. Worshipping 10 sermon subject; "Distant Discipleship." Christian Endeavor 6. Evening service 7. Sermon subject; "An Easy Religion." Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL
Corner Mill and Washington Sts.
E. A. Tovey, Pastor.
Sunday school 9 a. m. Morning worship 10:15 a. m. E. L. C. E. at 6:15 p. m. Preaching 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH.
Franklin McElfresh, Pastor.
East Main Street.
Sunday school 9 a. m., A. F. Cameron, superintendent. Church service 10:30. Dr. McElfresh will speak on "Martin Luther." This will be the first of three morning stories of Great Religious Leaders—the others will be John Calvin and John Wesley. Evening worship at 7 o'clock. Theme "The World as You See It in the Daily Newspapers."

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
Rev. E. S. Toensmeier, Pastor.
East Mound Street.
Bible school at 9:15 a. m., Leslie D. May, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:15 a. m., sermon subject, "Some Problems of Faith." Solo, "Step by Step," O'Hara, Miss Helen Marion. Evening worship at 7 o'clock, sermon, "Who Will Show Us any Good?" Midweek services Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. All day sewing by the Missionary society Thursday at the church.

SNAPPILY SAID
Life is full of trivialities to putter over if one will.
Few people overtax their intellects in behalf of others.
The hardest work an industrious man can do is nothing.
Without a rich heart wealth is an ugly beggar.—Emerson.
Truth is mighty, but generally when the majority is pushing it.
A married man remembers when he used to envy married men.
The board of health consists of three square meals a day.
The very plants turn with a joyful transport to the light.—Schiller.
Thoreau figured out how little he could live on; but was he happy?
The fashion wears out more apparel than the man.—Shakespeare.
Temptations are a file which rub off much of the rust of self-confidence.—Fenelon.
Don't mistake habit for character. Men with the most character have the fewest habits.
Many a man who believes that the earth revolves on its axis also believes that he is the axis.
Hope knows not if fear speaks truth, nor fear whether hope be not blind as she.—Swinburne.
Kings are like stars—they rise and set, they have the worship of the world, but no repose.—Shelley.
It seems so much easier for a man to make a woman happy during courtship than it is after marriage.
The man who can acknowledge a mistake without blaming it on some one else has true moral courage.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Coat With New Military Collar Favored by Star



NORMA SHEARER.

The high military collar is one of the new features of new fall and winter coats now being shown.

Norma Shearer favors an unusual collar of this type by wearing a coat of beige with a striking military collar and frills in her latest starring vehicle, "After Midnight."

Note the gold thread stitching on the coat and sleeves. The tan felt hat is also stitched with gold thread.

With this costume Miss Shearer carries a reptile skin bag in green and beige to add an additional striking note.

Turtle and Turtle Dove

The origin of the word "turtle" is unknown. It is an old Anglo-Saxon word and was applied to doves long before it was to reptiles. Webster's International dictionary suggests that it may have been of imitative origin and originally referred to the noise made by doves.

DR. R. F. LILLY

DENTIST
Office over Moore's Shoe Store
129½ West Main St.
Phone 721.

WAGNER'S HOME LAUNDRY

Send your family wash to us, we use pure soft water, we do each washing separate.
Delivery Service
Mrs. John Wagner
MANAGER
Laundry rear 512 E. Main
Phone 1474

See THE NEW R. C. A. Radiolas

All Models On Display
COME AND HEAR THEM
SEITZ MUSIC SHOP
Phone 1316 138 W. Main St.

Make Mirror Brilliant

To clean a mirror in such a way as to bring it to the highest state of brilliancy, very fine whiting, or better, precipitated chalk, is one of the best known agents. The mirror should be rubbed gently with moistened spirits with a soft, clean sponge, and then dusted with the whiting or chalk. After a moment it should be wiped with a dry cloth. Another softer cloth, or more effectively, a silk handkerchief, should be used for the final polishing, which should leave the glass clear and brilliant.

First Pullman Car

In 1859 George Pullman rebuilt an Alton day coach, No. 9. But the first Pullman-built car was called the Pioneer and it was first used to bear the widow and children of President Lincoln to his last resting place in Illinois in 1865.

When Winter Comes

BE PREPARED WITH YOUR BIN FULL OF OUR HIGH GRADE COAL

RED HOT COALS
R. P. ENDERLIN COAL CO.
Phone 149

THAT B-r-r-r and Whiz-z-z of the wind is Ol' Man Winter's way of announcing that he's here and is going to stick around awhile. Don't wait until the weather is bitter cold and fuel supply low—keep the bin filled now.

R. P. ENDERLIN COAL COMPANY

THE HOME OF RED HOT COALS
KLEEN DRI COLE
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

A different ring, an effect that is so beautiful and in good taste that the most critical buyer will compare all others to these.

L. M. Butch

JEWELER & OPTOMETRIST
163 WEST MAIN ST.
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Third Prize 1 00	Mrs. J. L. Spindler	Second Premium 2 00
A. C. Cupp	Mrs. J. L. Spindler	Best quilted old quilt—
Popcorn	First Premium \$3 00	Mrs. C. L. Black
10 Best Ears White Variety—	Second Premium 2 00	Mrs. M. S. Rinehart
First Prize \$2 00	Prettiest new quilt—	First Premium \$3 00
Lucile Dowden	Mrs. Fred Brunner	Second Premium 2 00
Second Prize 1 00	Mrs. B. C. Carpenter	Best applied Bed Spread—
Lawrence Dowden	First Premium \$5 00	Mrs. Jacob Young
10 Best Ears Red Variety—	Second Premium 3 00	Miss Grace Stevenson
First Prize \$2 00	Best embroidered bed spread—	First Premium \$5 00
Mrs. J. B. Woods	Mrs. Stanley Lewis	Second Premium 3 00
10 Best Ears Yellow Variety—	Miss E. Drum	Best handmade sheet and pillow
First Prize \$2 00	case set—	First Premium \$5 00
Harry Carter	Mrs. Jacob Young	Second Premium 3 00
Second Prize 1 00	Mrs. W. C. Rowe	Third Premium 1 00
Cary Kendall	Mrs. Jacob Young	Best pair hand-made pillow cases
10 Best Ears Any Other Variety—	First Premium \$3 00	Mrs. Bruce Stevenson
First Prize \$2 00	Second Premium 2 00	Mrs. Roy Bowsher
George Coon	Third Premium 1 00	Mrs. E. Himrod
Second Prize 1 00	Best Handmade Luncheon Set—	First Premium \$4 00
Frank Coon	Mrs. Roy Bowsher	Second Premium 3 00
Sweepstake Prize—Best 10 Ears of	Miss Grace Stout	Best Handmade Table Cover—
Any Variety—	First Premium \$3 00	Mrs. H. Hampshire
First Prize \$8 00	Second Premium 2 00	Mrs. Stanley Lewis
Clarence Hudson	Third Premium 1 00	Mrs. Leslie D. May
Miscellaneous	Best Library Scarf—	First Premium \$3 00
Heaviest Ear of Corn—	Mrs. Ella Hornbeck	Second Premium 2 00
1 pound, 13 ounces.	Miss Velma Tucker	Third Premium 1 00
First Prize \$1 00	Miss Anna Rice	Best Handmade Pillow—
Sam Anderson	First Premium \$3 00	Mrs. Hildeburn Jones
Second Prize 50	Second Premium 2 00	Mrs. Erma Gehres
Ira Fisher	Best Three-Piece Buffet Set—	First Premium \$3 00
Longest Ear of Corn—	Mrs. Roy Bowsher	Second Premium 2 00
13 inches	Mrs. L. W. Green	Third Premium 1 00
First Prize \$1 00	Miss Florence Stout	Best Two-Piece French and Eyelet
Willis Corcoran	Embroidery—	First Premium \$3 00
Second Prize 50	Mrs. Stanley Lewis	Second Premium 2 00
George Bowers	Mrs. Jacob Young	Colored Embroidery—
Tallest Cornstalk—	First Premium \$3 00	Mrs. Charles Gray
16 feet, 2 inches	Second Premium 2 00	Mrs. E. F. Kneisley
First Prize \$1 00	Third Premium 1 00	Miss Leah Binns
L. E. Jones	Best Handmade Table Cover—	First Premium \$3 00
Second Prize 50	Mrs. H. Hampshire	Second Premium 2 00
Milton Compton	Mrs. Stanley Lewis	Best Two-Piece French and Eyelet
Section VI	First Premium \$3 00	Embroidery—
C. E. Salter, Chairman	Second Premium 2 00	Mrs. Stanley Lewis
Small Grain	Third Premium 1 00	Mrs. Jacob Young
Best peck Smooth Wheat—	Best Library Scarf—	First Premium \$3 00
First Prize \$5 00	Mrs. Ella Hornbeck	Second Premium 2 00
A. F. Koch	Miss Velma Tucker	Third Premium 1 00
Second Prize 3 00	Miss Anna Rice	Best Handmade Pillow—
F. D. Alkire	First Premium \$3 00	Mrs. Hildeburn Jones
Third Prize 2 00	Second Premium 2 00	Mrs. Erma Gehres
Chester Valentine	Best Three-Piece Buffet Set—	First Premium \$3 00
Best Peck Bearded Wheat—	Mrs. Roy Bowsher	Second Premium 2 00
First Prize \$5 00	Mrs. L. W. Green	Third Premium 1 00
E. L. Liston	Miss Florence Stout	Best Two-Piece French and Eyelet
Second Prize 3 00	Embroidery—	First Premium \$3 00
W. G. Koch	Mrs. Stanley Lewis	Second Premium 2 00
Third Prize 2 00	Mrs. Jacob Young	Colored Embroidery—
A. F. Koch	First Premium \$3 00	Mrs. Charles Gray
Best Peck White Oats—	Second Premium 2 00	Mrs. E. F. Kneisley
First Prize \$3 00	Third Premium 1 00	Miss Leah Binns
Thomas Carter	Best Handmade Table Cover—	First Premium \$3 00
Second Prize 2 00	Mrs. H. Hampshire	Second Premium 2 00
G. M. Newton	Mrs. Stanley Lewis	Best Two-Piece French and Eyelet
Third Prize 1 00	First Premium \$3 00	Embroidery—
Harry Carter	Second Premium 2 00	Mrs. Stanley Lewis
Best Peck Black Oats—	Third Premium 1 00	Mrs. Jacob Young
First Prize \$3 00	Best Handmade Pillow—	First Premium \$3 00
George Coon	Mrs. Hildeburn Jones	Second Premium 2 00
Second Prize 2 00	Mrs. Erma Gehres	Best Three-Piece Buffet Set—
Donald Coon	First Premium \$3 00	Mrs. Roy Bowsher
Best peck of clover seed—	Second Premium 2 00	Mrs. L. W. Green
First Prize \$3 00	Third Premium 1 00	Miss Florence Stout
Bertha Doering	Best Handmade Table Cover—	First Premium \$3 00
Best Peck Timothy Seed—	Mrs. H. Hampshire	Second Premium 2 00
First Prize \$3 00	Mrs. Stanley Lewis	Best Two-Piece French and Eyelet
Elmer Helvering	First Premium \$3 00	Embroidery—
Section II	Second Premium 2 00	Mrs. Stanley Lewis
R. L. Brehmer, Chairman	Third Premium 1 00	Mrs. Jacob Young
Pumpkin, Squashes, and Freak	Best Handmade Table Cover—	First Premium \$3 00
Vegetables.	Mrs. H. Hampshire	Second Premium 2 00
Best Display of Pumpkins and	Mrs. Stanley Lewis	Best Two-Piece French and Eyelet
Squashes—	First Premium \$3 00	Embroidery—
First Prize \$50 00	Second Premium 2 00	Mrs. Stanley Lewis
J. B. Anderson	Third Premium 1 00	Mrs. Jacob Young
Second Prize 25 00	Best Handmade Pillow—	First Premium \$3 00
Sam Anderson	Mrs. Hildeburn Jones	Second Premium 2 00
Third Prize 10 00	Mrs. Erma Gehres	Best Three-Piece Buffet Set—
John Wells	First Premium \$3 00	Mrs. Roy Bowsher
Largest Pumpkin—	Second Premium 2 00	Mrs. L. W. Green
First Prize \$15 00	Third Premium 1 00	Miss Florence Stout
Christian Wefler	Best Handmade Table Cover—	First Premium \$3 00
Second Prize 7 50	Mrs. H. Hampshire	Second Premium 2 00
J. B. Anderson	Mrs. Stanley Lewis	Best Two-Piece French and Eyelet
Third Prize 2 50	First Premium \$3 00	Embroidery—
Sam Anderson	Second Premium 2 00	Mrs. Stanley Lewis
Largest Squash—	Third Premium 1 00	Mrs. Jacob Young
First Prize \$15 00	Best Handmade Pillow—	First Premium \$3 00
John Wells	Mrs. Hildeburn Jones	Second Premium 2 00
Second Prize 7 50	Mrs. Erma Gehres	Best Three-Piece Buffet Set—
W. B. Grabill	First Premium \$3 00	Mrs. Roy Bowsher
Third Prize 2 50	Second Premium 2 00	Mrs. L. W. Green
C. M. Beatty	Third Premium 1 00	Miss Florence Stout
Largest crook neck squash—	Best Handmade Table Cover—	First Premium \$3 00
First Prize \$10 00	Mrs. H. Hampshire	Second Premium 2 00
Sam Anderson	Mrs. Stanley Lewis	Best Two-Piece French and Eyelet
Second Prize 5 00	First Premium \$3 00	Embroidery—
G. M. Newton	Second Premium 2 00	Mrs. Stanley Lewis
Third Prize 2 50	Third Premium 1 00	Mrs. Jacob Young
J. B. Anderson	Best Handmade Pillow—	First Premium \$3 00
Most unusual Freak pumpkin,	Mrs. Hildeburn Jones	Second Premium 2 00
squash or vegetable—	Mrs. Erma Gehres	Best Three-Piece Buffet Set—
First Prize \$10 00	First Premium \$3 00	Mrs. Roy Bowsher
Sweet Potato	Second Premium 2 00	Mrs. L. W. Green
Ursula McMullen	Third Premium 1 00	Miss Florence Stout
Second Prize 5 00	Best Handmade Table Cover—	First Premium \$3 00
Irish Potato	Mrs. H. Hampshire	Second Premium 2 00
Paul Wallace	Mrs. Stanley Lewis	Best Two-Piece French and Eyelet
Third Prize 3 00	First Premium \$3 00	Embroidery—
Pumpkin	Second Premium 2 00	Mrs. Stanley Lewis
Addison Leist	Third Premium 1 00	Mrs. Jacob Young
Fourth Prize 2 00	Best Handmade Pillow—	First Premium \$3 00
Siamese Twin Potato	Mrs. Hildeburn Jones	Second Premium 2 00
Alfred Todd	Mrs. Erma Gehres	Best Three-Piece Buffet Set—
DEPARTMENT NO. 6	First Premium \$3 00	Mrs. Roy Bowsher
Fred R. Nicholas, Director	Second Premium 2 00	Mrs. L. W. Green
Section I	Third Premium 1 00	Miss Florence Stout
Mrs. E. S. Stephens and Mrs. H. L.	Best Handmade Table Cover—	First Premium \$3 00
Valentine, Chairman	Mrs. H. Hampshire	Second Premium 2 00
FANCY WORK DEPARTMENT	Mrs. Stanley Lewis	Best Two-Piece French and Eyelet
Mrs. F. H. Palm, Mrs. O. F. Heffner	First Premium \$3 00	Embroidery—
Mrs. E. L. Sullivan, Assistants	Second Premium 2 00	Mrs. Stanley Lewis
Best pair handmade curtains—	Third Premium 1 00	Mrs. Jacob Young
First Premium \$3 00	Best Handmade Pillow—	First Premium \$3 00
	Mrs. Hildeburn Jones	Second Premium 2 00
	Mrs. Erma Gehres	Best Three-Piece Buffet Set—
	First Premium \$3 00	Mrs. Roy Bowsher
	Second Premium 2 00	Mrs. L. W. Green
	Third Premium 1 00	Miss Florence Stout
	Best Handmade Table Cover—	First Premium \$3 00
	Mrs. H. Hampshire	Second Premium 2 00
	Mrs. Stanley Lewis	Best Two-Piece French and Eyelet
	First Premium \$3 00	Embroidery—
	Second Premium 2 00	Mrs. Stanley Lewis
	Third Premium 1 00	Mrs. Jacob Young
	Best Handmade Pillow—	First Premium \$3 00
	Mrs. Hildeburn Jones	Second Premium 2 00
	Mrs. Erma Gehres	Best Three-Piece Buffet Set—
	First Premium \$3 00	Mrs. Roy Bowsher
	Second Premium 2 00	Mrs. L. W. Green
	Third Premium 1 00	Miss Florence Stout
	Best Handmade Table Cover—	First Premium \$3 00
	Mrs. H. Hampshire	Second Premium 2 00
	Mrs. Stanley Lewis	Best Two-Piece French and Eyelet
	First Premium \$3 00	Embroidery—
	Second Premium 2 00	Mrs. Stanley Lewis
	Third Premium 1 00	Mrs. Jacob Young
	Best Handmade Pillow—	First Premium \$3 00
	Mrs. Hildeburn Jones	Second Premium 2 00
	Mrs. Erma Gehres	Best Three-Piece Buffet Set—
	First Premium \$3 00	Mrs. Roy Bowsher
	Second Premium 2 00	Mrs. L. W. Green
	Third Premium 1 00	Miss Florence Stout
	Best Handmade Table Cover—	First Premium \$3 00
	Mrs. H. Hampshire	Second Premium 2 00
	Mrs. Stanley Lewis	Best Two-Piece French and Eyelet
	First Premium \$3 00	Embroidery—
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	Third	

Bad News Speeds

A good report lingers on its way. It can fill one flies straight to where it can do the most harm.—Abbe La-mandiere.

ENERGEE DETONOX

(high test)

and

PUROL GASOLINE

N. T. WELDON COAL CO

7 Julydtf.

Canine Characteristic

Once in a while you meet a man who is like a dog. He would rather stand still and shiver than to get out and hustle and keep warm.— Cincinnati Enquirer

Farmer's High Place

Let the farmer, furthermore, be honored in his calling; for they who labor in the earth are the chosen people of God.—Thomas Jefferson.

Your family washing neatly done at

BARNHILL'S.

ENERGEE DETONOX

(high test)

and

PUROL GASOLINE

N. T. WELDON COAL CO

7 Julydtf.

FOR RENT.

7 room dwelling on Franklin street \$25.

6 room dwelling on Mill street, \$20.

7 room dwelling, bath and garage on Scioto street, \$33, without garage, \$30.

4 room flat and bath on Franklin street, \$25.

4 room flat and bath, on Court street, \$18.

6 room flat and both on South Court street, \$20.

6 room dwelling, bath, furnace and garage on Mound street, \$40.

8 room dwelling, bath, furnace and garage on South Court street, \$35.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

W. C. Morris, Secretary,

Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple Phone 234.

NEW COLORIMETER AID TO INDUSTRY

Device Measures Color With Extreme Precision.

Cambridge, Mass.—Human judgment in the measurement of color has been eliminated from industry by a new instrument developed at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, called a colorimeter, used for automatically measuring the color of any substance rapidly and with extreme precision.

In all previous instruments human judgment has entered into the matching of an unknown color with a standard color, accuracy of such color matching depending entirely upon the skill of the observer and the quality of light. It can only be made with such instruments by persons whose color vision has been carefully standardized.

The new colorimeter developed at Technology by Prof. Arthur C. Hardy and Frederick W. Cunningham of the department of physics, does not depend upon any human judgment, and the accurate records of colors come from the machine as fast as samples can be fed to it. The importance of such an instrument lies in its value to industry, in nearly every branch of which control of color of its products is necessary.

Accurate measurement of color is the first concern of manufacturers of fabrics, particularly in the delicate shades which often deceive the eye. Color control is also of basic importance in making of inks, dyes, paper, and many other commodities. In the manufacture of confections, one company alone makes chocolates in 75 different colors, each of which must be kept at a standard shade.

Make Record on Paper.

The new machine not only measures color accurately, but makes a record on paper by which it is possible to match that shade at any time.

A powerful optical system and electrical devices are employed in registering color by this machine. The specimen color placed in the holder is illuminated by a special tungsten filament lamp which gives an illumination 50 times more intense than full sunlight. Water filters are used to prevent the light from setting fire to the sample. In making the measurement, magnesium carbonate, the whitest substance known, is used as the standard of comparison. Light is alternately reflected from the specimen and the magnesium carbonate and acts upon a photo-electric cell in which it sets up an alternating current.

This current is fed to a vacuum tube amplifier which increases the power ten quintillion (10,000,000,000,000,000) times and automatically keeps the amount of light from the specimen and the magnesium carbonate balanced. The color of the specimen is analyzed at each wave length of the spectrum and the record is reproduced automatically by a pencil moving over a revolving drum. The result is a description of the color, by means of which the identical shade may be reproduced as often as desired.

Colorimetry is a science that is still in its infancy, but a good start has been made toward establishing standards for colors. With this new machine much delay and tedious experimentation is eliminated. It will even go to the point of establishing just how many shades or variations of any given color are possible, down to the most delicate that are practically impossible of differentiation by the human eye.

Needed in Industries.

Color standardization is something that enters into hundreds of industries, and in them is of paramount importance.

Take, as an example, cottonseed oil. Refined cottonseed oil produced in this country during the last year was valued at around \$23,000,000, the market value of which is determined largely by its color. Very minute differences mean variation of hundreds of thousands and even up to the millions of dollars in the market value. Sometimes, because of a disagreement between buyer and seller of a consignment, over the color, there will be suit over the amount involved.

In one case seven tank cars of cottonseed oil which called for a color 7.6 per cent red proved to be 7 1/2 per cent red, which made a difference of \$15,000 in the value.

Colorimetry also enters into health studies, such as the skin and blood tests, eye protective glasses, etc.

In standardizing and testing colors the United States bureau of standards is co-operating with the light-house service, the railways, the steamship companies, and agencies dealing with highway traffic. And yet, the bureau people say, the problems which have been solved and the things that have been done are insignificant compared with the things that still await solution. Years of study and research will be required to develop the science of colorimetry to a point where most of the demands can be met.

Worth It

New York.—Joseph Minkel probably would not have been worth it, for the parking his car in for a moment he had lost it. Then he saw another motorist who owned a \$150, left his car, ran after the credit, got the money. "Then you won't miss a \$1 fine," said Magistrate Bridges.

True Beauty

Beauty can afford to laugh at distinction: It is itself the greatest distinction.—C. N. Bovee.

FOR SALE.

Zwickler property, located on Corwin street, consisting of parts of 3 lots, with a 7 room and 3 room frame dwellings and a garage, at the right price for a quick sale.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

W. C. MORRIS, Secretary.

Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple Phone 234.

ENJOY THE PUMPKIN SHOW ALL WINTER.

For the benefit of the exhibitors in the Pumpkin and Squash section, R. L. Brehmer wishes to announce that after ten o'clock on Saturday morning, most of the pumpkins will be offered for sale and because of the shortage this year, here is your opportunity to secure pie pumpkins for all winter.

R. L. Brehmer, Chairman.

21octd2.

CLEANING AND PRESSING FOR

Women and men. Call us and you will not regret it.

Geo. W. Littleton.

Phone 95.

18octdtf.

FOR RENT.

98 acre farm, cash rent. Inquire at this office.

The brick building formerly occupied by the Circleville Hardware company. Will give a long term lease.

Circle Realty Co.,

Real Estate Brokers,

Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Temple.

Phone 234.

Humanity's Growth

The population of the world is increasing about twenty million a year, and of America about a million a year.

DEAD ANIMALS REMOVED

Phone 1364.

Reverse the Call

Circleville Fertilizer Work.

20maydtf.

METAL POLISH

George W. Fellers, the blind broom maker and metal polish maker, will have his polish on sale on the street during the Pumpkin Show. Buy some of the polish and help a worthy, deserving man.

5octd6.

We are prepared to do your cleaning on short notice. We have all the equipment necessary and 20 years experience. Call BARNHILL.

THE HARTMAN REALTY CO.

More than 19 years ago we began selling Real-Estate in Circleville and Pickaway county, and are still in the same business at the same place. Never have we had a more reasonable priced and better line of Farms and City property to sell or exchange than now.

It will pay you to see us. No!ary n office.

Office 9, I. O. O. F. building.

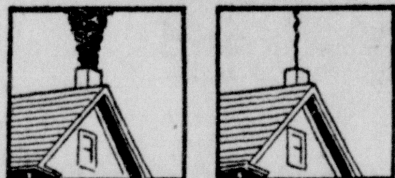
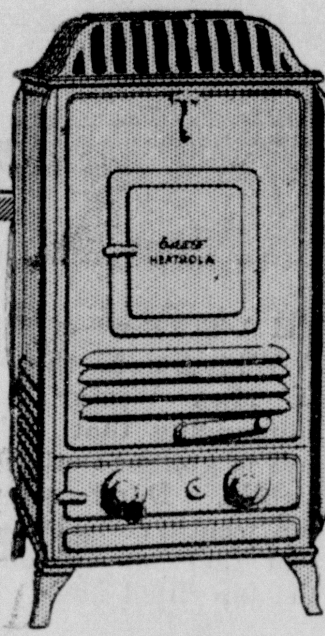
The Hartman Realty Co.

Circleville, Ohio.

Phone 105.

pril2d&wtf.

It turns even SMOKE INTO HEAT to make you comfortable!



THE Hot-Blast Fuel Saver is one of the many Heatrola features that make the beautiful Heatrola such an efficient home heater.

It burns the gases of combustion and even a good part of the smoke—converting it into heat.

That is one reason why in the coldest winter weather the Heatrola keeps every corner of every room, upstairs and down, uniformly warm and cozy at an average saving of 45% in fuel!

Phone us today—right now, while it's on your mind—and let us tell you how little it will cost to install the Estate Heatrola in your home.

STOVES - FURNITURE - RUGS

Stevensons

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO



THEODORE ROOSEVELT

"Every man owes some of his time to the upbuilding of the profession to which he belongs."

THAT we may reflect credit upon our profession is our earnest desire. We serve with earnestness as well as ability.

W. H. Albaugh Co.

Fred C. Clark, Funeral Director

Opposite Court House,

Circleville,

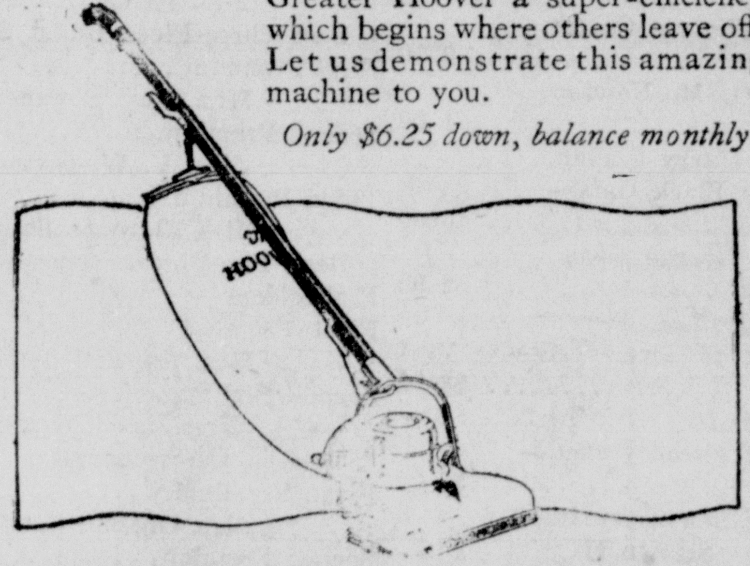
Ohio.

USERS

"Know the Difference"

Everyone who has seen the results of Hoover cleaning knows why its revolutionary cleaning principle, "Positive Agitation," gives the Greater Hoover a super-efficiency which begins where others leave off. Let us demonstrate this amazing machine to you.

Only \$6.25 down, balance monthly



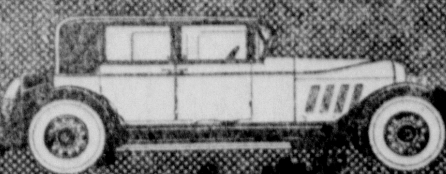
BARRERE & NICKERSON,

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.

YOUR NEXT CAR AUBURN

POWERED BY LYCOMING

Tomorrow You Will Wish You Owned A Straight Eight



8-88 Sport Sedan

\$2095

6-66 Roadster \$1095; 6-66 Cabriolet \$1295; 6-66 Sport Sedan \$1195; 6-66 Sedan \$1295; 8-77 Roadster \$1395; 8-77 Cabriolet \$1595; 8-77 Sport Sedan \$1495; 8-77 Sedan \$1695; 8-88 Roadster \$1995; 8-88 Cabriolet \$2095; 8-88 Sport Sedan \$2095; 8-88 Sedan \$2195; 8-88 7-Passenger Sedan \$2595. Freight, Tax and Equipment Extra.

AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, AUBURN, INDIANA

HAMMELL MOTORS

Phone 361.

318 Watt Street.

New Fall and Winter Footwear



Coming in every day filling our store with the best and largest supply ever for our many customers.



Come in during Pumpkin Show if not before.



We are very much enthused over our wonderful selection on shoes and the low prices we have on them.

Come in and see the different styles we have to offer.

Mack's Shoe Shop

"Good Shoes For Less"

Mirror Part of Dress
In the Sixteenth century no lady was considered in full dress unless she had a mirror at her breast. It was oval in shape, about four inches in size.

USED CARS.
1928 6 Cyl. Buick Sedan, new.
1925 6 Cyl. Buick Sedan.
1924 4 Cyl. Buick Touring.
1923 4 Cyl. Buick Touring.
1921 6 Cyl. Buick Touring.
1920 6 Cyl. Buick Touring.
1925 4 Cyl. Hupp Sedan.
1922 4 Cyl. Hupp Touring.
1926 6 Cyl. Chrysler Sedan.
1924 6 Cyl. Jewett Sport Touring.

CLIFTON AUTO SALES CO
Harry E. Clifton, General Manager.
West Main St. Circleville, Ohio.



A EUGENE PERMANENT WAVE
Assures you of beautiful waves with a perfect Marcel effect.
SPECIAL PRICE \$10.00
GRAHAM'S BEAUTY SHOP.
105 E. Main. Phone 245

"Safety First"
Helen and her mother spent the summer on a farm and Helen was heartbroken when one Sunday her pet rooster had to give up his life because the minister was coming to dinner. Some time later she saw the minister coming to call, and she ran to the barn shooting the chickens, and said: "Get in quick; here comes the man that ate your father."
COAL—COAL—COAL—COAL
The time to buy.
N. T. WELDON COAL CO.
7julydtf.

Radiator Repairing
—AND—
Welding
Work Guaranteed
Geo. E. (Bones) Hammel
215 W. Main St. Phone 1439

Fresh Oysters
Celery, Cranberries,
Homemade mayon-
naise and combin-
ation relish.
Neuding's Star Coffee
E. S. NEUDING
215 E. Main St. Phone 68.

IN MEMORIAM
NEWTON JOSEPH OVERLY.
With the passing of Newton Joseph Overly, 67, of Chestnut street, not only have the wife and family lost a loving and devoted husband and father, but the city has suffered the loss of a sterling citizen, upright, honest and respected, and the public library, where he was assistant librarian, has been deprived of the efficient services of a faithful employee.

Mr. Overly died at his home at 1 a. m. today, a victim of complication of diseases. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. from Walnut Street church, with Rev. Paul Rugg officiating. He will be buried in Grandview cemetery. Newton Joseph Overly, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Overly, was born in Springfield township, March 21, 1860. On February 13, 1882, he was married to Mary Niles of Stark county. He was a member of the Walnut Street M. E. church, and the local camp of the Modern Woodmen of America. Besides the widow, five children survive. They are: Mrs. Charles H. Duncan, Mrs. A. W. Palmer, Mayme and Oliver, of this city, and Mrs. A. P. Michaels, of Orlando, Florida. One sister, Mrs. Jennie Whitcraft, of Western avenue, also survives.

PERFECTLY LEGITIMATE
C. M. Leist, of the Circleville Produce Co., in West Main street, informs us that the exhibit of turkeys in the east window of his store is a brand new fowl and is a cross between a white turkey and a Rhode Island Red chicken. They are the property of J. O. Archer, of Adelphi. They are rather difficult to describe and must be seen to be appreciated. The heads and neck resemble a turkey and while the body is covered with white feathers they do not lie smooth like those of a turkey but are rough and shaggy looking and stand away from the body more like a variety of chickens. They are probably the first of this particular species to be exhibited in this city.

WE PRINT THE NEWS
* * * * *
HARTMAN THEATER
* * * * *
At the Hartman theater, Columbus one of the year's foremost stars and plays will open a week's engagement next Monday night with matinee Wednesday and Saturday, when William A. Brady presents Patricia Collings in "What Every Woman Knows" by Sir James M. Barrie. No ordinary attraction this, but one that has broken records not only in New York with a run of 34 weeks, but in Boston and in Philadelphia, the latter conservative city contributing \$73,000 to the box office in four weeks, a high mark for dramatic attractions.

Obviously the question is: What's the appeal? It is this: Here is a girl you may have seen her in "Tarnish" or "Pollyanna" who was selected by Mr. Brady for the role of delightful Maggie Wylie in this comedy by Sir James. When the play, originally scheduled for a four weeks' run on Broadway, opened it was a triumph. It ran thru summer and fall, and on the closing of its New York run, requests from other cities were so numerous that Mr. Brady arranged a tour of the larger cities. The Boston and Philadelphia engagements, attest to the fact that the play is the thing for its success outside New York has become a theatrical miracle. Patricia Collings, who stars in the play can be fairly ranked amongst the leading young American stars. True, her starring vehicle affords wonderful material. Barrie never wrote a more delightful comedy than this simple comedy of domestic life. And that means considerable, for Sir James is the world's highest paid playwright. He wouldn't be, if he hadn't ability to entertain you better than any other writer. In this comedy he has taken a demure Scotch miss, and shows how easy it is to win a husband when you're a real woman. Which means, of course, having charm, and shrewdness, and downright common sense. Rare quality, this last. The girl helps to make her husband a success (and what wife hasn't?) and then sees him fall in love (or thinks he's falling—and what man knows the difference?) with a woman aristocratic and dumb.

BOY IS NEAR DEATH
Mother Believed To Have Shot Boy But He Won't Tell.

Washington, Oct. 20.—(UP.)—Claude Ferguson, 17, of Meadows, Md., lies near death in a hospital here with a load of buckshot in his breast. A warrant has been issued for Mrs. John Ferguson, 40, his mother, who police believe fired the gun. The boy's father said he was in the next room and didn't know the reason for the shooting. Claude, conscious only at intervals, refuses to tell.

Salt of the Earth
The entire evaporation of the world's oceans would leave a layer of salt 235 feet thick.
FOR RENT.
7 room brick dwelling with bath, located at 233 North Scioto street, \$30 without garage and \$33 with garage.
Phone 234 or 501.

N. T. WELDON KOAL CO.
FEEDS of all kinds.
7julydtf.
PUMPKIN SHOW DANCE.
October 19, 20, 21 and 22. C. A. C. Gym. The Rhythmats playing and singing. Admission 25c. Park Plan Come and meet your friends there.
19octd4.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS
DR. O. J. TOWERS
DENTIST
Now In His Office
Over Friedman's Bazaar
Phone 742.
REMOVAL NOTICE.
New location, East Main street over Moeller's Dry Goods Store.
G. S. CORNE, Dentist.
T. P. BROWN
General Insurance
Office 116 1/2 West Main St.
Over Union-Herald

RULES FOR DRIVERS.
An arm protruding from the car ahead means that the driver is:
1. Knocking ashes off his cigarette.
2. Going to turn to the left.
3. Telling a small boy to shut up; he won't buy any red pop.
4. Going to turn to the right.
5. Pointing out a scenic spot.
6. Going to back up.
7. Feeling for rain.
8. Telling his wife "yes, he's sure the kitchen door is locked."
9. Saluting a passing motorist.
10. Going to stop.
To Play Safe, You had better carry **LIABILITY INSURANCE.**
S. G. RADER,
Insurance.
Pythian Castle.

WINTER APPLES FOR SALE
The finest quality of winter apples we have ever grown are now on sale at our storage house in Laurelville, Ohio. All of the leading varieties; also the kind that will keep for you. Prices according to grade; also sweet cider at all times.
Phones—
Laurelville, 333.
Circleville, 5811.
Bowers & Reichelderfer,
Laurelville, Ohio.
28septd&wtf.

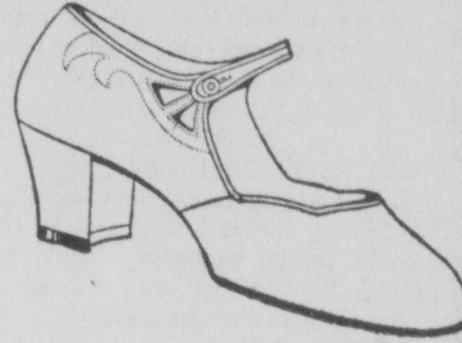
Norfolk and Western
Schedule Effective April 3, 1927
LEAVE CIRCLEVILLE
Westbound
No. 23 Daily 6:42 a. m.
No. 33 Daily 9:50 a. m.
No. 25 Daily 5:47 p. m.
Eastbound
No. 26 Daily 10:12 a. m.
No. 32 Daily 7:12 p. m.
No. 24 Daily 11:07 p. m.
Pullman Sleepers between Columbus and Norfolk on trains 23, 24, 25 and 26. Parlor cars (bottle service) between Columbus and Kenova on trains 32 and 33.
Dining car service on all thru trains. Inquire ticket agent, Circleville, or address,
C. H. JOHNSON
Assistant General Passenger Agent, Columbus, Ohio.
JNO L. BLADON,
General Passenger Agent, Roanoke, Va.

All our work is done in
Circleville, except Dyeing.
BARNHILLS'
Dry Cleaning Laundry.
"IT WON'T BE LONG NOW."
Henry Ford makes automobiles while you wait, but you have to wait so long.

DELICIOUS VELVET ICE CREAMS
Having installed a frigidaire fountain we are now in a position to serve several different flavors of that delicious VELVET ICE CREAM that is manufactured by the Chillicothe Bottling company. The same make of cream has been handled at this place for more than fifteen years. At present we are carrying the following flavors: Combination ice, pineapple ice, black walnut, maple nut, chocolate, cherry, strawberry, peach and vanilla; Neapolitan brick, and vanilla brick and Eskimo pies, all at popular prices. We wish to thank the public for their past patronage and will endeavor to always serve them with the best.
H. E. Betz & Son.
30septdtf.

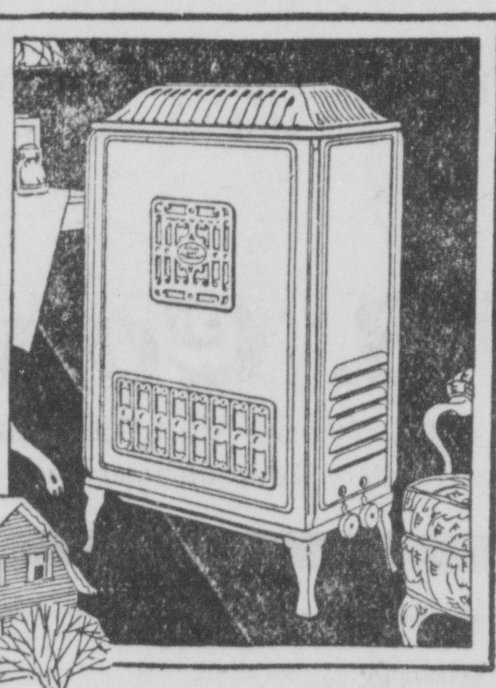


Rock of Ages
"The Flawless Barre Granite"
Memory Stones to Honor and Mark
"Every Grave"
"Quality memorial at lowest prices"
ZENKER BROS.
124 East Main Street. Circleville, O.
Fifth and Mound Streets. Columbus, O.



Just Arrived
New Fall Styles
Black is the most popular color
Patent, Satin and Kid, Straps, Pumps and
Oxfords, High and Low Heels
Priced \$3.00 to \$6.00
Widths AAA to EE
"The Store That Fits Feet"
A. & K. SHOE STORE
"Best For The Least"

JUST TURN ON THE FUEL



The GAS HEATROLA is a whole-house heater!

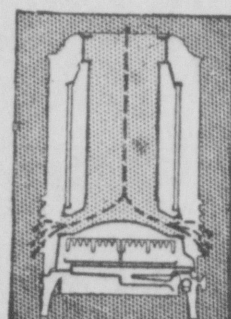
THOUSANDS have been waiting for it! A gas-burning heater that would circulate healthful, even warmth to all parts of the small house.

Perhaps you've wanted such a heater to modernize your home.

Now, here it is—the Gas Heatrola. A true Heatrola in every respect—handsome, highly efficient, absolutely safe.

It has the famous Intensi-Fire Air Duct and other Heatrola features plus several new refinements never before offered in a gas heating plant.

Come in! See it! Or telephone and invite our representative to call. The Estate Gas Heatrola was made to order for your needs! Our very liberal deferred-payment plan makes it so easy to own.



The Intensi-Fire Air Duct absorbs and blocks much of the heat that the ordinary heating device allows to escape up the chimney.

STOVES - FURNITURE - RUGS
Stevenson's
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO



Your Church needs You
The Practical Value
NOBODY doubts the good that a church accomplishes in a moral way. But the intensely PRACTICAL side of church work is sometimes overlooked.
Attend church Sunday. Hear one of Circleville's able ministers talk practical christianity; talk in terms of YOUR life and YOUR problems. It will help you to do better work next week.
MADER & EBERT
Funeral Service

Mirror Part of Dress

In the sixteenth century no lady was considered in full dress unless she had a mirror at her breast. It was oval in shape, about four inches in size.

USED CARS.

- 1928 6 Cyl. Buick Sedan, new.
- 1925 6 Cyl. Buick Sedan.
- 1924 4 Cyl. Buick Touring.
- 1923 4 Cyl. Buick Touring.
- 1921 6 Cyl. Buick Touring.
- 1920 6 Cyl. Buick Touring.
- 1925 4 Cyl. Hupp Sedan.
- 1922 4 Cyl. Hupp Touring.
- 1926 6 Cyl. Chrysler Sedan.
- 1924 6 Cyl. Jewett Sport Touring.

CLIFTON AUTO SALES CO

Harry E. Clifton, General Manager.
West Main St. Circleville, Ohio.



A EUGENE PERMANENT WAVE

Assures you of beautiful waves with a perfect Marcel effect.

SPECIAL PRICE \$10.00

GRAHAM'S BEAUTY SHOP.
105 E. Main. Phone 245

"Safety First"

Helen and her mother spent the summer on a farm and Helen was heartbroken when one Sunday her pet rooster had to give up his life because the minister was coming to dinner. Some time later she saw the minister coming to call, and she ran to the barn shooting the chickens, and said: "Get in quick; here comes the man that ate your father."

COAL—COAL—COAL—COAL

The time to buy.

N. T. WELDON COAL CO.

7 Julydtf.

Radiator Repairing
—AND—
Welding

Work Guaranteed

Geo. E. (Bones) Hammel
215 W. Main St. Phone 1439

Fresh Oysters

Celery, Cranberries,
Homemade mayon-
naise and combin-
ation relish.

Neuding's Star Coffee

E. S. NEUDING

215 E. Main St. Phone 68.

IN MEMORIAM

NEWTON JOSEPH OVERLY.

With the passing of Newton Joseph Overly, 67, of Chestnut street, not only have the wife and family lost a loving and devoted husband and father, but the city has suffered the loss of a sterling citizen, upright, honest and respected, and the public library, where he was assistant librarian, has been deprived of the efficient services of a faithful employee.

Mr. Overly died at his home at 1 a. m. today, a victim of complication of diseases.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. from Walnut Street church, with Rev. Paul Rugg officiating. He will be buried in Grandview cemetery.

Newton Joseph Overly, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Overly, was born in Springfield township, March 21, 1860. On February 13, 1882, he was married to Mary Niles of Stark county. He was a member of the Walnut Street M. E. church, and the local camp of the Modern Woodmen of America.

Besides the widow, five children survive. They are: Mrs. Charles H. Duncan, Mrs. A. W. Palmer, Mayme and Oliver, of this city, and Mrs. A. P. Michaels, of Orlando, Florida. One sister, Mrs. Jennie Whitcraft, of Western avenue, also survives.

PERFECTLY
LEGITIMATE

C. M. Leist, of the Circleville Produce Co., in West Main street, informs us that the exhibit of turkeys in the east window of his store is a brand new fowl and is a cross between a white turkey and a Rhode Island Red chicken. They are the property of J. O. Archer, of Adelphi.

They are rather difficult to describe and must be seen to be appreciated. The heads and neck resemble a turkey and while the body is covered with white feathers they do not lie smooth like those of a turkey but are rough and shaggy looking and stand away from the body more like a variety of chickens. They are probably the first of this particular species to be exhibited in this city.

WE PRINT THE NEWS

HARTMAN THEATER

At the Hartman theater, Columbus one of the year's foremost stars and plays will open a week's engagement next Monday night with matinee Wednesday and Saturday, when William A. Brady presents Patricia Collings in "What Every Woman Knows" by Sir James M. Barrie. No ordinary attraction this, but one that has broken records not only in New York with a run of 34 weeks, but in Boston and in Philadelphia, the latter conservative city contributing \$73,000 to the box office in four weeks, a high mark for dramatic attractions.

Obviously the question is: What's the appeal? It is this: Here is a girl you may have seen her in "Tarnish" or "Pollyanna" who was selected by Mr. Brady for the role of delightful Maggie Wylie in this comedy by Sir James. When the play, originally scheduled for a four weeks' run on Broadway, opened it was a triumph. It ran thru summer and fall, and on the closing of its New York run, requests from other cities were so numerous that Mr. Brady arranged a tour of the larger cities.

The Boston and Philadelphia engagements, attest to the fact that the play is the thing for its success outside New York has become a theatrical miracle. Patricia Sollings, who stars in the play can be fairly ranked amongst the leading young American stars.

True, her starring vehicle affords wonderful material. Barrie never wrote a more delightful comedy than this simple comedy of domestic life. And that means considerable, for Sir James is the world's highest paid playwright. He wouldn't be, if he hadn't ability to entertain you better than any other writer. In this comedy he has taken a demure Scotch miss, and shows how easy it is to win a husband when you're a real woman. Which means, of course, having charm, and shrewdness, and downright common sense. Rare quality, this last. The girl helps to make her husband a success (and what wife hasn't?) and then sees him fall in love (or thinks he's falling—and what man knows the difference?) with a woman aristocratic and dumb.

BOY IS NEAR DEATH

Mother Believed To Have Shot Boy But He Won't Tell.

Washington, Oct. 20.—(UP.)—Claude Ferguson, 17, of Meadows, Md., lies near death in a hospital here with a load of buckshot in his breast. A warrant has been issued for Mrs. John Ferguson, 40, his mother, who police believe fired the gun. The boy's father said he was in the next room and didn't know the reason for the shooting. Claude, conscious only at intervals, refuses to tell.

Salt of the Earth

The entire evaporation of the world's oceans would leave a layer of salt 235 feet thick.

FOR RENT.

7 room brick dwelling with bath, located at 233 North Scioto street, \$30 without garage and \$33 with garage.

Phone 234 or 501.

N. T. WELDON KOAL CO.

FEEDS of all kinds.

7 Julydtf.

PUMPKIN SHOW DANCE.

October 19, 20, 21 and 22. C. A. C. Gym. The Rhythms playing and singing. Admission 25c. Park Plan Come and meet your friends there. 19octd4.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. O. J. TOWERS

DENTIST

Now In His Office
Over Friedman's Bazaar
Phone 742.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

New location, East Main Street over Moeller's Dry Goods Store.

G. S. CORNE, Dentist.

T. P. BROWN

General Insurance

Office 116 1/2 West Main St.
Over Union-Herald

RULES FOR DRIVERS.

An arm protruding from the car ahead means that the driver is:

1. Knocking ashes off his cigarette.
2. Going to turn to the left.
3. Telling a small boy to shut up; he won't buy any red pop.
4. Going to turn to the right.
5. Pointing out a scenic spot.
6. Going to back up.
7. Feeling for rain.
8. Telling his wife "yes, he's sure the kitchen door is locked."
9. Saluting a passing motorist.
10. Going to stop.

To Play Safe, You had better carry

LIABILITY INSURANCE.

S. G. RADER,

Insurance.

Pythian Castle.

WINTER APPLES FOR SALE

The finest quality of winter apples we have ever grown are now on sale at our storage house in Laurelville, Ohio. All of the leading varieties; also the kind that will keep for you. Prices according to grade; also sweet cider at all times.

Phones—

Laurelville, 333.

Circleville, 5811.

Bowers & Reichelderfer,

Laurelville, Ohio.

28septd&wtf.

Norfolk and Western

Schedule Effective April 3, 1927

LEAVE CIRCLEVILLE

Westbound

No. 23 Daily 6:42 a. m.

No. 33 Daily 9:50 a. m.

No. 25 Daily 5:47 p. m.

Eastbound

No. 26 Daily 10:12 a. m.

No. 32 Daily 7:12 p. m.

No. 24 Daily 11:07 p. m.

Fullman Sleepers between Columbus and Norfolk on trains 23, 24, 25 and 26.

Parlor cars (broiler service) between Columbus and Kenova on trains 32 and 33.

Dining car service on all thru trains.

Inquire ticket agent, Circleville, or address,

C. H. JOHNSON

Assistant General Passenger Agent, Columbus, Ohio.

JNO L. BLADON,

General Passenger Agent, Roanoke, Va.

All our work is done in
Circleville, except Dyeing,
BARNHILLS
Dry Cleaning Laundry.

"IT WON'T BE LONG NOW"

Henry Ford makes automobiles while you wait, but you have to wait so long.

DELICIOUS VELVET ICE CREAM

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H. E. Betz & Son.

30septdtf.



Rock of Ages

"The Flawless Barre Granite"

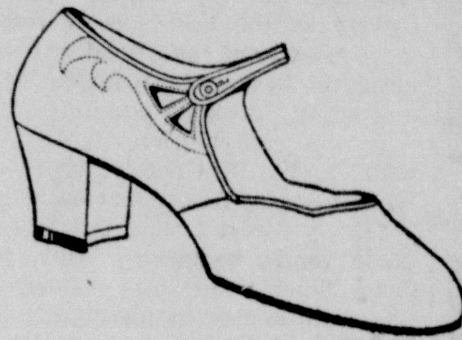
Memory Stones to Honor and Mark
"Every Grave"

"Quality memorial at lowest prices"

ZENKER BROS.

124 East Main Street.
Fifth and Mound Streets.

Circleville, O.
Columbus, O.



Just
Arrived

New Fall Styles

Black is the most popular color
Patent, Satin and Kid, Straps, Pumps and
Oxfords, High and Low Heels

Priced \$3.00 to \$6.00

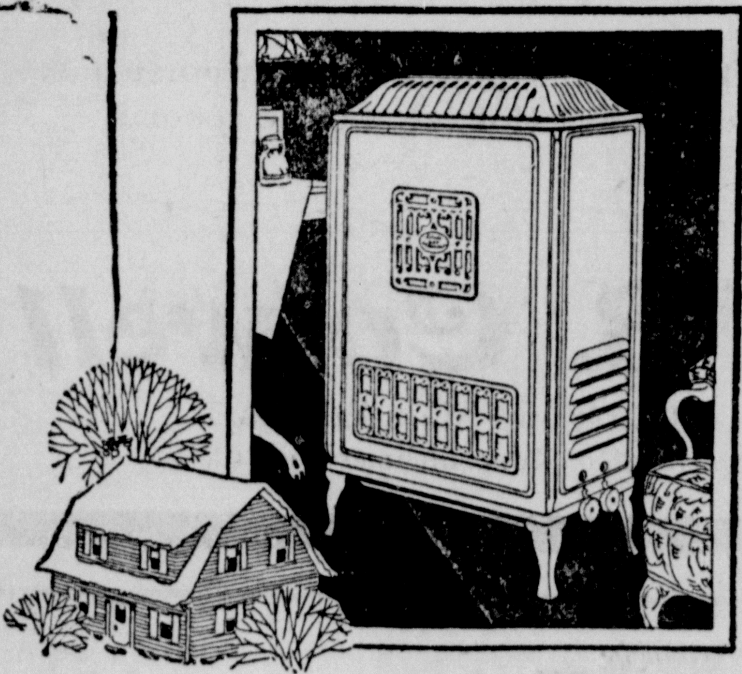
Widths AAA to EE

"The Store That Fits Feet"

A. & K. SHOE STORE

"Best For The Least"

JUST TURN ON THE FUEL



The
GAS HEATROLA
is a whole-house heater!

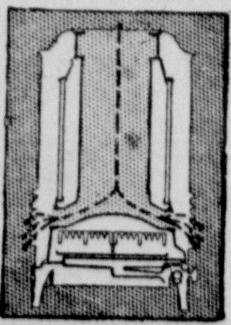
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Now, here it is—the Gas Heatrola. A true Heatrola in every respect—handsome, highly efficient, absolutely safe.

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Come in! See it! Or telephone and invite our representative to call. The Estate Gas Heatrola was made to order for your needs! Our very liberal deferred-payment plan makes it so easy to own.



The Intensi-Fire Air Duct absorbs and blocks much of the heat that the ordinary heating device allows to escape up the chimney.

STOVES - FURNITURE - RUGS

Stevenson's
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

GRAND

—TODAY'S PROGRAM—

BOB CUSTER

—IN—

THE DUDE COWBOY

High-hatin'! Well-poppin'! Hootin', Tootin'! son of a gun from Arizona. An honor to his historic namesake—landing with the concentrated smash of a Gene Tunney knockout!

—AND—

A

Fox Sunshine Comedy

COMING SOON

TOM MIX & TONY in
"THE CANYON OF LIGHT"

---PRICES---

Lower Floor - 15c
Up Stairs - 10c

Open 6:30; Show Starts 6:45
PROGRAM SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Metropolitan

—TODAY'S PROGRAM—

MACK SENNETT
Presents

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Featuring Harry Langdon

ADDED FEATURE

RED WARNING

A MUSTANG PICTURE

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

CAPTAIN SALVATION

Matinee Monday 2:00 p.m.

Doors Open 1:45

ENERGEE DETONOX
(high test)and
PUROL GASOLINE

N. T. WELDON COAL CO.

R. F. HAINES
Democratic Candidate
FOR TRUSTEE
Circleville Township
Your Support Solicited

PUMPKIN SHOW DANCE

At C. A. C. gym October 19, 20 and
21 and 22. Music by The Rythmats
THAT GOOD ORCHESTRA. Park
Plan. Admission 25c. Be there.
19oct14.

The Dashed-Off Effect

Nothing that sounds dashed off is,
it is any good.—Ohio State Journal.

SEE HARM DONE BY BARREN LAND

Experts Say Reforestation
Will Help in Flood
Control.

Washington.—Any plan for flood control which does not include a comprehensive reforestation program as one of its important phases cannot be successful, in the opinion of federal and civilian forestry experts. None of the experts assert that reforestation, of itself, will prevent floods, but all of them agree that forested areas are of incalculable value in halting run-off and loss of millions of dollars annually by erosion.

The importance of a definite national reforestation policy and the development of closely related state programs was emphasized, according to Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the American Tree association, by the recent Mississippi river flood which he describes as "one of the most gigantic defeats engineering science has ever suffered."

Three-Part Solution.

The flood control, as viewed by Mr. Pack, calls for a three-part solution:

1. Restoration to forest conditions of all those portions of land suited for practical forest growing that are today destructively and wastefully washing away through lack of trees.

2. The application of the very best engineering technique available for the building of levees, storage dams, spillways, or, if need be, a combination of all these.

3. Correction and regulation of the destructive grazing which causes millions of acres east of the Rocky mountains to erode and flow away.

"The Mississippi has brought to us an obligation for action that must be squarely and immediately met," asserted Mr. Pack in a recent brochure on the subject of "Floods, Forests and the Future," which included a history of the adoption of reforestation programs as flood prevention measures in France, Italy, Switzerland and other European countries.

In his contribution to Mr. Pack's booklet, W. B. Greeley, chief of the United States forest service, declared:

"Every forest fire in the Mississippi basin tends, sooner or later, to augment flood conditions. Every abandoned or neglected piece of poor hillside farm land has the same tendency. Destructive lumbering and overgrazing, which leave naked soil behind them, are sure to contribute, at one time or another, to some flood crest."

"Behind and supplementing the levees or other structures that must be built, we get back to the land. And we should not fail to restore, as far as it may be done, the natural storage and protection from erosion that may be derived from common sense and practical wisdom in our everyday use of land."

For forty years or more, according to Mr. Pack, the United States has put its faith and money into levee construction as a flood prevention measure, but almost every night, he continued, "a great river rising in its angry wrath has broken our man-made levees as a summer's shower carries away the mud toys of a little child."

Levees Alone Not Enough.

"Probably," he continued, "we shall have to devote many millions more to this form of river development, but it is folly longer to depend for flood protection on levees alone."

"The problem of the Mississippi is far too huge and too inextricably bound up with our national welfare to approach from anything less than a national viewpoint. It is a problem to whose solution we must bring not only the best engineering skill, but also the best knowledge and scientific attainment in the fields of forestry, range control and soils management. We have got to formulate a vast, thoroughly correlated scheme wherein the engineer, the forester, and other experts shall give their best toward devising effective means of taming once for all the turbulent Father of Waters."

"A wealth of forest facts exists pointing to the moderating action of forests on floods and to the deterring effect on erosion. And, after all, it is erosion that furnishes arms and ammunition to flood waters. Not water, but solid matter, is the destructive stuff that floods are made of."

Appalachians Need Trees.

"A large percentage of the water that flows past New Orleans comes from the combined sources of the Ohio, Tennessee and Cumberland rivers. These three rivers are the chief flood breeders of the Mississippi. All arise among the steep slopes and heavy soils of the Appalachians."

"From this area enormous quantities of silt are torn annually to add to the volume and destructiveness of the lower river in flood stages. Here, if anywhere, is the region where land should be acquired and put under forest management by the federal government and by the states. In this section more than any other, forests can make their greatest contribution as ameliorating factors in flood control. Yet the rate at which land for this purpose is being purchased there is pitifully incommensurate with the need."

"At the northern headwaters of the Mississippi the topography is gentler, the soil more sandy or gravelly. Little silting occurs there at all, except for a few localities, little erosion. However, the headwaters of the Mississippi river, with literally innumerable lakes and forested swamps, are

the great natural reservoir of this river. In the absence of the swamps and even of lakes and the destruction of the forests around the lakes tend to destroy this natural reservoir.

Need Range Control.

"The northern portions of Minnesota and Wisconsin are but little suitable for agriculture. Here, if the land is protected from fire, nature will keep the source of the Mississippi clothed with forest vegetation. Therefore, fire protection of the forests on the headwaters of the river is essential, both as a measure of flood control and as an economic necessity. From the western tributaries the lands just east of the Rockies are undergoing a tremendous process of erosion as the result of unrestricted sheep grazing. For this country the solution lies largely in a national system of range control until forage plants again cover the land and hold the soil in place."

"So it is in the Appalachians, and to a somewhat less extent in the Ozarks, that forestry can best contribute its share toward the control of the Mississippi. Today probably less than 2 per cent of these regions receives any form of forest management."

Federal Ownership.

"Federal ownership and state ownership is the immediate solution, the first step towards translating these wasting assets, these potential forces of destruction, into acres of perpetual productivity."

"It is important, too, that we remember the money so spent must not be looked on in the same light as money spent for levees or spillways—funds purely and simply spent in flood control and bringing no other return than protection. Even so, it would be worth every cent."

"But these forests, federal and state, are themselves capable of important monetary returns. As the years pass they should pay back every penny expended. They will furnish perpetually renewable sources of wealth to coming generations. And all this they can do while they are fulfilling their great primary purpose of holding the soil in place, reducing erosion and mitigating the destructive effects of floods."

Mother of Gen. Lee

Once Entombed Alive

Washington.—Gen. Robert E. Lee, military hero and the leader of the South, was born 15 months after his mother had been laid to rest in her casket in the family vault on Arlington Heights.

In 1809 four physicians about her bedside pronounced her dead. She lay in state in the great Lee mansion on Arlington Heights for four days. On the sixth day she was removed to the family mausoleum.

On the seventh day the sexton went into the mausoleum to lay flowers on the casket and sweep the floor. While sweeping, the old sexton heard a weak, far-off sounding voice call, "Help, help, help." The sexton was without the wall of the mausoleum. Arguing to himself the voice had been entirely his imagination he finally took courage and returned to his sweeping. Again he heard that weak, far-off voice.

He was standing directly over the glass of the lid and looking into the face of the supposedly dead woman he saw her lips quiver. The lid was hurriedly removed by him before he summoned assistance. Mrs. Lee soon recovered. Fifteen months after the incident Robert Edward Lee was born.

"Aunt Sarah," 100, Always Was Foe of Fresh Air

Sparta, Wis.—One can live to be one hundred without paying much attention to these modern "fresh air notions," declares Mrs. Sarah J. Irwin, who celebrated her hundredth birthday anniversary at the Morrow Memorial Home for the Aged here recently. She has slept with her bedroom windows closed all her life.

"Aunt Sarah," as the old lady is called, reads without glasses and follows carefully the events of the day in the newspapers, even taking considerable interest in sports. "Common-sense living" is her prescription for longevity. She always has eaten anything she wanted to, she says, declaring it "doesn't matter so much what one eats so long as one doesn't eat too much."

A native of Orange county, N. Y., she came West with her husband in 1866. Mr. Irwin died in 1901, but Aunt Sarah continued to keep house until she was ninety-three, coming to the home here seven years ago. Thrift is one of the greatest of virtues, the old lady believes, and always has practiced it scrupulously.

Ship-Card Sharps

Often Wear Glasses

London.—"Don't gamble with strangers wearing glasses, if you don't want to get skinned" is the warning issued by detectives on transatlantic liners.

Professional card cheats at most invariably wear glasses. Magnifying lenses are of great help in enabling crooks to recognize the marks on playing cards.

In nearly all cases the transatlantic crooked gamblers go it blind. One crook can attract the attention of the other players while his confederate is fixing up the hands.

SIGNPOSTS WILL GUIDE AVIATOR

Letters Six Feet High
Recommended.

Washington.—Not long hence the aviator who is flying over strange territory will be able to "find" himself by glancing down at the roofs of the cities over which he is passing.

He will look for aerial signposts. These will consist of huge letters on the roofs of the city's large buildings spelling out its name. Installation of these signposts is expected to begin soon in some of the large cities.

Specifications and instructions have been prepared by the aeronautics branch of the Commerce department and these have been sent out to chambers of commerce in cities throughout the country.

"With air travel developing more rapidly than the installation of aids to aerial navigation, the marking of cities is without doubt the most immediately important aid to aviation," a statement issued by the department said.

Roofs on which the signposts are placed should be preferably of tile, shingle, tin or other metal, or of slate. A simple block letter in chrome yellow with a dull black background should be used. If the roof has a slope of over 30 degrees, the sign should be painted on both sides.

The name of the city should be spelled out, with an arrow pointing in the direction of the city's airport.

The width of letters such as "M" or "W" should equal two-thirds their height, with other letters in proportion. A spacing of one-fourth the height should be used between letters. The letters should be not less than six feet in height, preferably as large as possible. Letters less than six feet high cannot be seen at a great height.

Where gravel or pitch roofs offer the best location, wooden letters may be elevated above the roof or the sign may be painted on a dull black background formed of wood raised on legs above the roof proper. Where raised letters alone are used, the gravel roof beneath should be so treated as to give a darker ground than the gray of the gravel.

It is of primary importance that the names be lighted at night. Ordinary flood lights may be employed, the number depending on the area to be illuminated and type of flood light used.

Man Sealed in Glass

Fasts for Fifty Days

Southend-on-Sea, England.—Ricardo Sacco is claimed to have completed a fast of 50 days' duration. Sacco, who has something of a reputation as a faster in Great Britain, was sealed in a cabinet of wood and glass at the Casino here. It is asserted that he subsisted on six bottles of lemonade daily. He lost 30 pounds in weight and is almost too weak to move. His first meal consisted of chicken broth.

Cells in Human Body

The diameter of the cells in the human body are from 1-125 to 1-5,000 of an inch in diameter.

Jud Tunkins

Jud Tunkins says there's no profit in a grudge. People have to forgive and forget if they want to stay in business.—Washington Star.

ONE MOMENT OF CARELESSNESS

May Mean a
Lifetime of Regret
S. G. RADER, Insurance.

MASONIC MEETINGS

PICKAWAY LODGE

Stated communications the first and third Wednesday evenings of each month at 7 o'clock.

GALE WATTS, W. M.
M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER

Stated convocations on the first Monday evening of each month at 7 o'clock.

VISITORS WELCOME
H. G. STEVENSON, H. P.
M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

TYRIAN COUNCIL

Stated assemblies on the second Thursday evening each month at 7 o'clock.

C. DWIGHT RECTOR,
Thrice Illustrious Master.
R. G. COLVILLE, Recorder.

SCIOTO COMMANDERY

Stated convocations on the last Thursday evening of each month at 7 o'clock.

ORRIN W. DRIESBACH,
Commander.
GEORGE E. ROTH, Recorder.

EASTERN STAR

Regular meetings on the first and third Wednesday evenings of each month at 7 o'clock.

MURIEL H. REICHELDERFER,
Worthy Matron.
LUCY B. PRICE, Secretary.

Never Alone

The man who lives under an habitual sense of the divine presence keeps up a perpetual cheerfulness of temper, enjoys every moment the satisfaction of thinking himself in company with his dearest and best of friends. The time never lies heavy upon him; it is impossible for him to be alone.—Joseph Addison.

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES

Made sanitary by our
method of Dry Cleaning.
Call BARNHILL'S.

Ireland's Prized Volume

The Book of Kells is a beautifully executed manuscript copy of the Gospels, dating from the Sixth or Seventh century. It is preserved in Trinity college, Dublin.

No Rights for Men

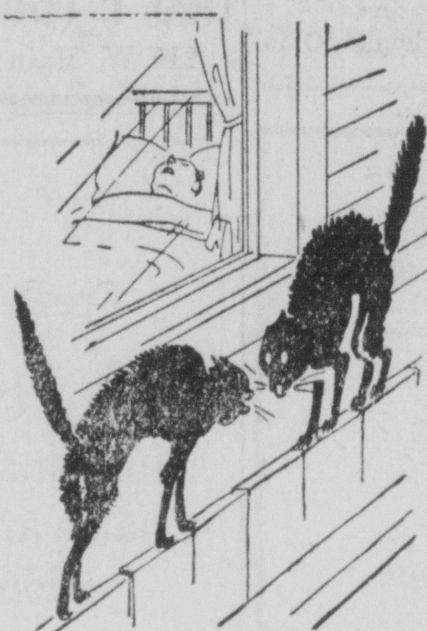
Equal rights is a subject for women who like to talk from the platform and make other women feel that they're being cheated.—Toledo Blade.

FEEDS of all kinds.

N. T. WELDON KOAL CO.
7 July dtdf.

"The Store that Treats You Right."

EVEN WITH A CHAMPIONSHIP CAT FIGHT ON THE BACK FENCE.



You can sleep in this heavier weight Nightwear.

That's what the manufacturers of these garments told us and that's the reason men, who wear them, give when they apologetically punch a late time clock for Orange Juice and Coffee.

Soft and warmer, and like all other Fall apparel—more colorful.

\$2 for the Pajamas

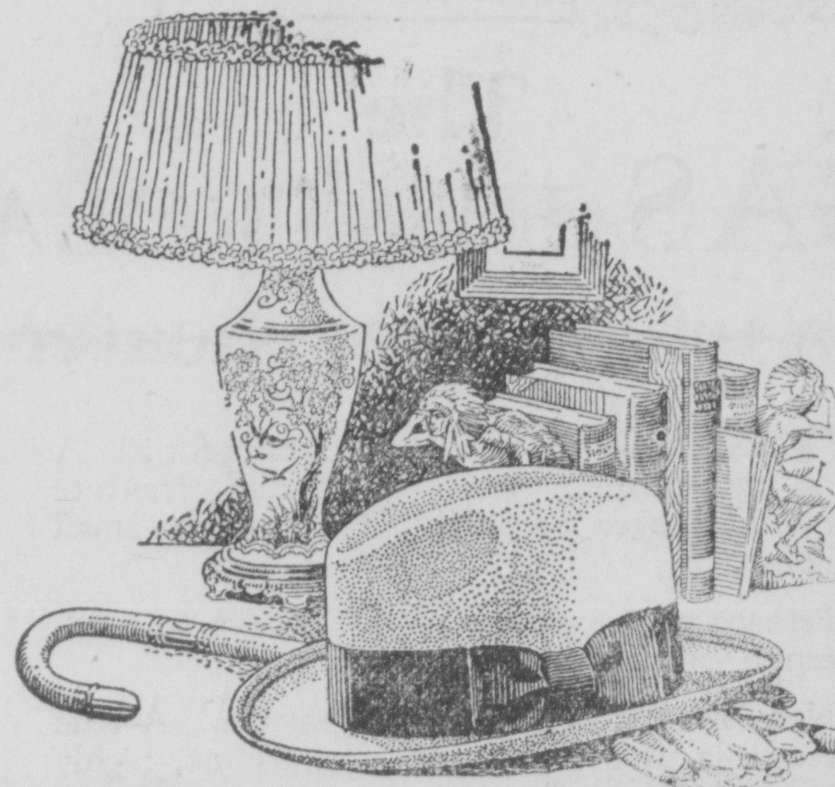
Robes from \$5 up

The world has gone color wild in woolen hose and neckwear is following a close second.

H. B. Colwell

Court and Main Streets.

—the house of Kuppenheimer Good Clothes



STETSON HATS

Will please them all

Take our word for it, you can't go wrong with a Stetson—it will please you, and, best of all, your friends will be pleased to see you under a Stetson. Everyone looks at your hat—it's the most conspicuous part of your attire.

The new styles are here—smart models in attractive colorings and Stetson durable quality.

CADDY MILLER'S HAT SHOP

GRAND

—TODAY'S PROGRAM—

BOB CUSTER

—IN—

THE DUDE
COWBOY

"High-hatin'! Well-poppin'! Hootin'! Tootin'! son of a gun from Arizona. An honor to his historic namesake—landing with the concentrated smash of a Gene Tunney knockout!"

—AND—

A

Fox Sunshine
Comedy

COMING SOON

TOM MIX & TONY in
"THE CANYON OF LIGHT"

—PRICES—

Lower Floor - 15c
Up Stairs - 10c

Open 6:30; Show Starts 6:45

PROGRAM SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Metropolitan

—TODAY'S PROGRAM—

MACK SENNETT
PresentsSATURDAY
AFTERNOON

Featuring Harry Langdon

ADDED FEATURE

RED WARNING

A MUSTANG PICTURE

—MONDAY AND TUESDAY—

CAPTAIN
SALVATIONMatinee Monday 2:00 p. m.
Doors Open 1:45ENERGEE DETONOX
(high test)and
PUROL GASOLINE
N. T. WELDON COAL CO.

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R. F. HAINES
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Circleville Township
Your Support Solicited

PUMPKIN SHOW DANCE

At U. A. C. gym October 19, 20 and
21 and 22. Music by The Rhythms
THAT GOOD ORCHESTRA. Park
Plan. Admission 25c. Be there.
Isocidd.

The Dashed-Off Effect

Nothing that sounds dashed off is,
it is any good.—Ohio State Journal.

SEE HARM DONE
BY BARREN LANDExperts Say Reforestation
Will Help in Flood
Control.

Washington.—Any plan for flood control which does not include a comprehensive reforestation program as one of its important phases cannot be successful, in the opinion of federal and civilian forestry experts. None of the experts assert that reforestation, of itself, will prevent floods, but all of them agree that forested areas are of incalculable value in halting run-off and loss of millions of dollars annually by erosion.

The importance of a definite national reforestation policy and the development of closely related state programs was emphasized, according to Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the American Tree association, by the recent Mississippi river flood which he describes as "one of the most gigantic defeats engineering science has ever suffered."

Three-Part Solution.

The flood control, as viewed by Mr. Pack, calls for a three-part solution:

1. Restoration to forest conditions of all those portions of land suited for practical forest growing that are today destructively and wastefully washing away through lack of trees.

2. The application of the very best engineering technique available for the building of levees, storage dams, spillways, or, if need be, a combination of all these.

3. Correction and regulation of the destructive grazing which causes millions of acres east of the Rocky mountains to erode and flow away.

"The Mississippi has brought to us an obligation for action that must be squarely and immediately met," asserted Mr. Pack in a recent brochure on the subject of "Floods, Forests and the Future," which included a history of the adoption of reforestation programs as flood prevention measures in France, Italy, Switzerland and other European countries.

In his contribution to Mr. Pack's booklet, W. B. Greeley, chief of the United States forest service, declared: "Every forest fire in the Mississippi basin tends, sooner or later, to augment flood conditions. Every abandoned or neglected piece of poor hillside farm land has the same tendency. Destructive lumbering and overgrazing, which leave naked soil behind them, are sure to contribute, at one time or another, to some flood crest."

"Behind and supplementing the levees or other structures that must be built, we get back to the land. And we should not fail to restore, as far as it may be done, the natural storage and protection from erosion that may be derived from common sense and practical wisdom in our everyday use of land."

For forty years or more, according to Mr. Pack, the United States has put its faith and money into levee construction as a flood prevention measure, but almost over night, he continued, "a great river rising in its angry wrath has broken over man-made levees as a summer's shower carries away the mud toys of a little child."

Levees Alone Not Enough.

"Probably," he continued, "we shall have to devote many millions more to this form of river development, but it is folly longer to depend for flood protection on levees alone."

"The problem of the Mississippi is far too huge and too inextricably bound up with our national welfare to approach from anything less than a national viewpoint. It is a problem to whose solution we must bring not only the best engineering skill, but also the best knowledge and scientific attainment in the fields of forestry, range control and soils management. We have got to formulate a vast, thoroughly correlated scheme wherein the engineer, the forester, and other experts shall give their best toward devising effective means of taming once for all the turbulent Father of Waters."

"A wealth of forest facts exists pointing to the moderating action of forests on floods and to the deterring effect on erosion. And, after all, it is erosion that furnishes arms and ammunition to flood waters. Not water, but solid matter, is the destructive stuff that floods are made of."

Appalachians Need Trees.

"A large percentage of the water that flows past New Orleans comes from the combined sources of the Ohio, Tennessee and Cumberland rivers. These three rivers are the chief flood breeders of the Mississippi. All arise among the steep slopes and heavy soils of the Appalachians."

"From this area enormous quantities of silt are torn annually to add to the volume and destructiveness of the lower river in flood stages. Here, if anywhere, is the region where land should be acquired and put under forest management by the federal government and by the states. In this section more than any other, forests can make their greatest contribution as ameliorating factors in flood control. Yet the rate at which land for this purpose is being purchased there is pitifully incommensurate with the need."

"At the northern headwaters of the Mississippi the topography is gentler and the soil more sandy or gravelly. Little silt occurs there, except for a few localities, little erosion. However, the headwaters of the Mississippi river, with literally innumerable lakes and forested swamps, are

the great natural reservoir of this river. And, in addition, the large of the swamps and even of lakes and the destruction of the forests around the lakes tend to destroy this natural reservoir.

Need Range Control.

"The northern portions of Minnesota and Wisconsin are but little suitable for agriculture. Here, if the land is protected from fire, nature will keep the source of the Mississippi clothed with forest vegetation. Therefore, fire protection of the forests on the headwaters of the river is essential, both as a measure of flood control and as an economic necessity. From the western tributaries the lands just east of the Rockies are undergoing a tremendous process of erosion as the result of unrestricted sheep grazing. For this country the solution lies largely in a national system of range control until forage plants again cover the land and hold the soil in place."

"So it is in the Appalachians, and to a somewhat less extent in the Ozarks, that forestry can best contribute its share toward the control of the Mississippi. Today probably less than 2 per cent of these regions receives any form of forest management."

Federal Ownership.

"Federal ownership and state ownership is the immediate solution, the first step towards translating these vast assets, these potential forces of destruction, into acres of perpetual productivity."

"It is important, too, that we remember the money so spent must not be looked on in the same light as money spent for levees or spillways—funds purely and simply spent in flood control and bringing no other return than protection. Even so, it would be worth every cent."

"But these forests, federal and state, are themselves capable of important monetary returns. As the years pass they should pay back every penny expended. They will furnish perpetually renewable sources of wealth to coming generations. And all this they can do while they are fulfilling their great primary purpose of holding the soil in place, reducing erosion and mitigating the destructive effects of floods."

Mother of Gen. Lee

Once Entombed Alive

Washington.—Gen. Robert E. Lee, military hero and the leader of the South, was born 15 months after his mother had been laid to rest in her casket in the family vault on Arlington Heights.

In 1809 four physicians about her bedside pronounced her dead. She lay in state in the great Lee mansion on Arlington Heights for four days. On the sixth day she was removed to the family mausoleum.

On the seventh day the sexton went into the mausoleum to lay flowers on the casket and sweep the floor. While sweeping, the old sexton heard a weak, far-off sounding voice call, "Help, help, help." The sexton was without the wall of the mausoleum. Arguing to himself the voice had been entirely his imagination he finally took courage and returned to his sweeping. Again he heard that weak, far-off voice.

He was standing directly over the glass of the lid and looking into the face of the supposedly dead woman he saw her lips quiver. The lid was hurriedly removed by him before he summoned assistance. Mrs. Lee soon recovered. Fifteen months after the incident Robert Edward Lee was born.

"Aunt Sarah," 100, Always
Was Foo of Fresh Air

Sparta, Wis.—One can live to be one hundred without paying much attention to these modern "fresh air notions," declares Mrs. Sarah J. Irwin, who celebrated her hundredth birthday anniversary at the Morrow Memorial Home for the Aged here recently. She has slept with her bedroom windows closed all her life.

"Aunt Sarah," as the old lady is called, reads without glasses and follows carefully the events of the day in the newspapers, even taking considerable interest in sports. "Common-sense living" is her prescription for longevity. She always has eaten anything she wanted to, she says, declaring it "doesn't matter so much what one eats so long as one doesn't eat too much."

A native of Orange county, N. Y., she came West with her husband in 1860. Mr. Irwin died in 1901, but Aunt Sarah continued to keep house until she was ninety-three, coming to the home here seven years ago. Thrift is one of the greatest of virtues, the old lady believes, and always has practiced it scrupulously.

Ship-Card Sharps

Often Wear Glasses

London.—"Don't gamble with strangers wearing glasses, if you don't want to get skinned" is the warning issued by detectives on transatlantic liners.

Professional card cheats at most invariably wear glasses. Magnifying lenses are of great help in enabling crooks to recognize the marks on playing cards.

In nearly all cases the transatlantic crooked gamblers go it blind. One crook can attract the attention of the other players while his confederate is fixing up the hands.

SIGNPOSTS WILL
GUIDE AVIATORLetters Six Feet High
Recommended.

Washington.—Not long hence the aviator who is dying over strange territory will be able to "find" himself by glancing down at the roofs of the cities over which he is passing.

He will look for aerial signposts. These will consist of huge letters on the roofs of the city's large buildings spelling out its name. Installation of these signposts is expected to begin soon in some of the large cities.

Specifications and instructions have been prepared by the aeronautics branch of the Commerce department and these have been sent out to chambers of commerce in cities throughout the country.

"With air travel developing more rapidly than the installation of aids to aerial navigation, the marking of cities is without doubt the most immediately important aid to aviation," a statement issued by the department said.

Roofs on which the signposts are placed should be preferably of tile, shingle, tin or other metal, or of slate. A simple block letter in chrome yellow with a dull black background should be used. If the roof has a slope of over 30 degrees, the sign should be painted on both sides.

The name of the city should be spelled out, with an arrow pointing in the direction of the city's airport.

The width of letters such as "M" or "W" should equal two-thirds their height, with other letters in proportion. A spacing of one-fourth the height should be used between letters. The letters should be not less than six feet in height, preferably as large as possible. Letters less than six feet high cannot be seen at a great height.

Where gravel or pitch roofs offer the best location, wooden letters may be elevated above the roof or the sign may be painted on a dull black background formed of wood raised on legs above the roof proper. Where raised letters alone are used, the gravel roof beneath should be so treated as to give a darker ground than the gray of the gravel.

It is of primary importance that the names be lighted at night. Ordinary flood lights may be employed, the number depending on the area to be illuminated and type of flood light used.

Man Sealed in Glass

Fasts for Fifty Days

Southend-on-Sea, England.—Ricardo Sacco is claimed to have completed a fast of 50 days' duration. Sacco, who has something of a reputation as a faster in Great Britain, was sealed in a cabinet of wood and glass at the Casino here. It is asserted that he subsisted on six bottles of lemonade daily. He lost 30 pounds in weight and is almost too weak to move. His first meal consisted of chicken broth.

Cells in Human Body

The diameter of the cells in the human body are from 1-125 to 1-5,000 of an inch in diameter.

Jud Tunkins

Jud Tunkins says there's no profit in a grudge. People have to forgive and forget if they want to stay in business.—Washington Star.

ONE MOMENT OF
CARELESSNESS

May Mean a
Lifetime of Regret
S. G. RADER, Insurance.

MASONIC MEETINGS

PICKAWAY LODGE
Stated communications the first and third Wednesday evenings of each month at 7 o'clock.

GALE WATTS, W. M.
M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER

Stated convocations on the first Monday evening of each month at 7 o'clock.

VISITORS WELCOME
H. G. STEVENSON, H. P.
M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

TYRIAN COUNCIL

Stated assemblies on the second Thursday evening each month at 7 o'clock.

C. DWIGHT RECTOR.
Thrice Illustrious Master.
R. G. COLVILLE, Recorder.

SCIOTO COMMANDERY

Stated conclaves on the last Thursday evening of each month at 7 o'clock.

ORRIN W. DRIESBACH,
Commander.
GEORGE E. ROTH, Recorder.

EASTERN STAR

Regular meetings on the first and third Wednesday evenings of each month at 7 o'clock.

MURIEL H. REICHELDERFER,
Worthy Matron.
LUCY B. PRICE, Secretary.

Never Alone

The man who lives under an habitual sense of the divine presence keeps up a perpetual cheerfulness of temper, enjoys every moment the satisfaction of thinking himself in company with his dearest and best of friends. The time never lies heavy upon him: it is impossible for him to be alone.—Joseph Addison.

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES

Made sanitary by our
method of Dry Cleaning.
Call BARNHILL'S.

Ireland's Prized Volume

The Book of Kells is a beautifully executed manuscript copy of the Gospels, dating from the Sixth or Seventh century. It is preserved in Trinity college, Dublin.

No Rights for Men

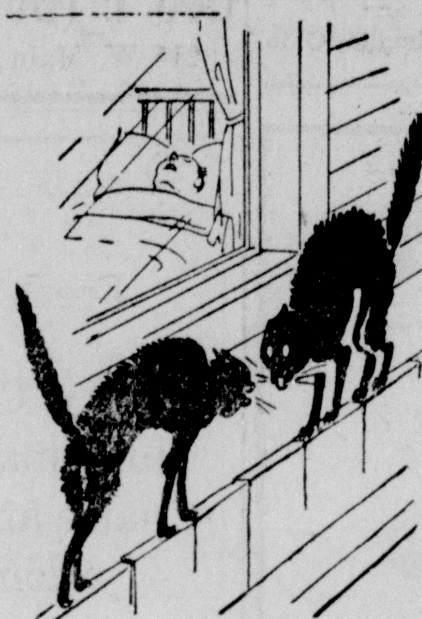
Equal rights is a subject for women who like to talk from the platform and make other women feel that they're being cheated.—Toledo Blade.

FEEDS of all kinds.

N. T. WELDON KOAL CO.

7 July dtd.

"The Store that Treats You Right."

EVEN WITH A CHAMPIONSHIP
CAT FIGHT ON THE BACK FENCE.

You can sleep in this heavier weight Nightwear.

That's what the manufacturers of these garments told us and that's the reason men, who wear them, give when they apologetically punch a late time clock for Orange Juice and Coffee.

Soft and warmer, and like all other Fall apparel—more colorful.

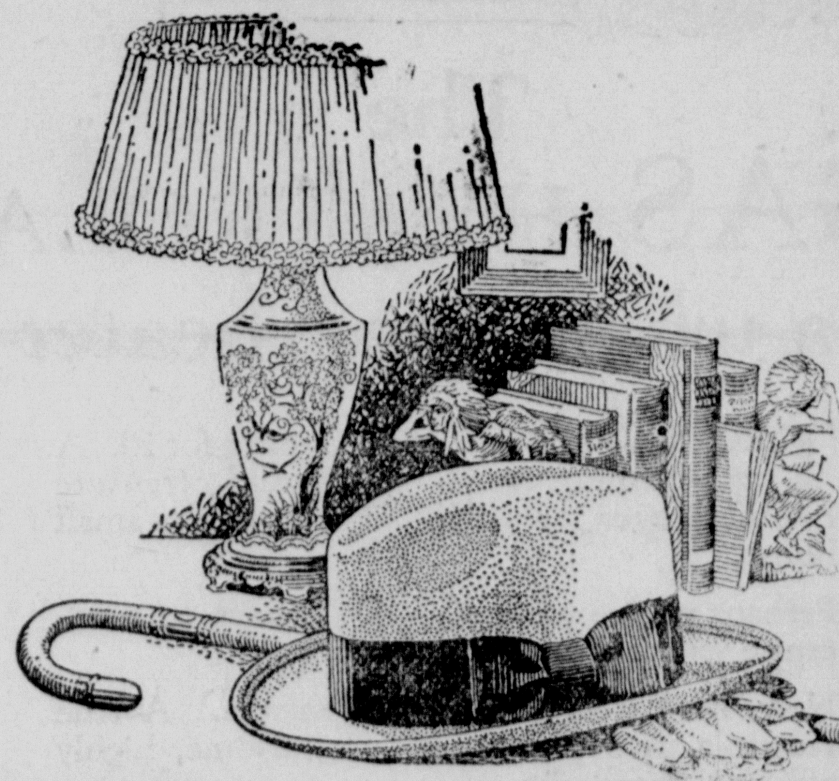
\$2 for the Pajamas
Robes from \$5 up

The world has gone color wild in woolen hose and neckwear is following a close second.

H. B. Colwell

Court and Main Streets.

—the house of Kuppenheimer Good Clothes



STETSON HATS

Will please them all

Take our word for it, you can't go wrong with a Stetson—it will please you, and, best of all, your friends will be pleased to see you under a Stetson. Everyone looks at your hat—it's the most conspicuous part of your attire.

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CADDY MILLER'S HAT SHOP